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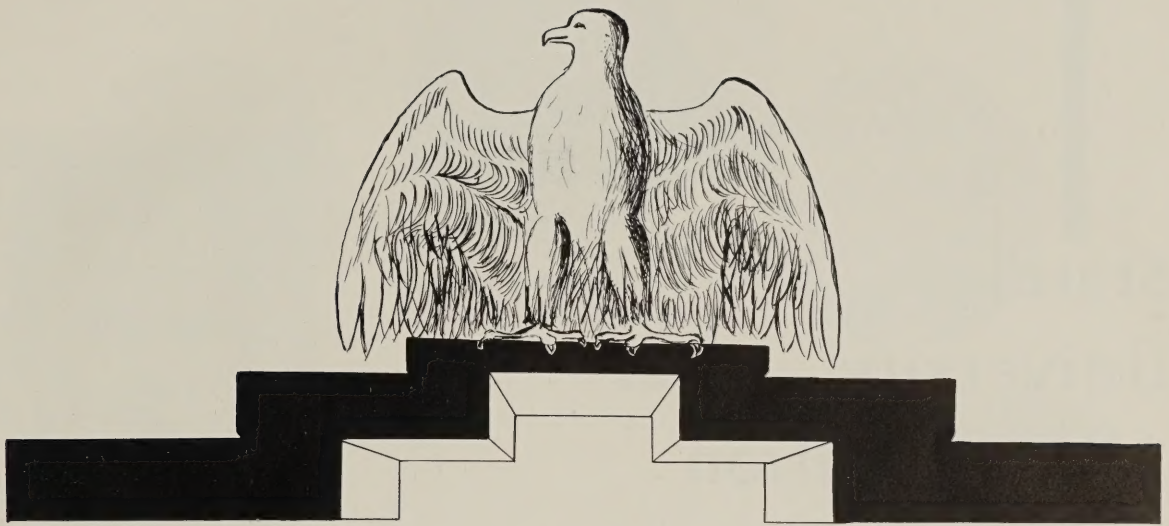
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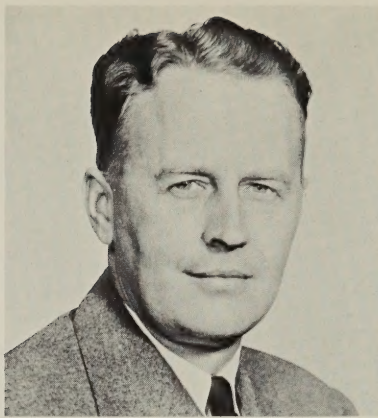




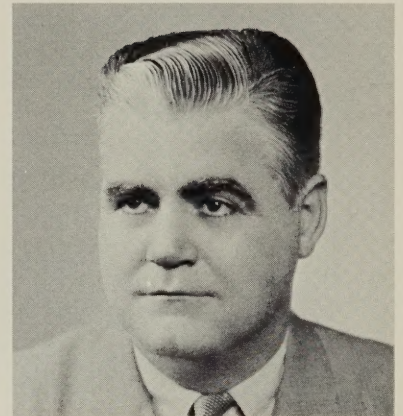
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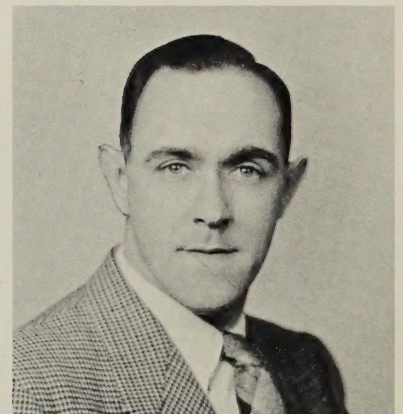


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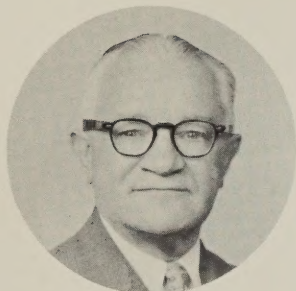
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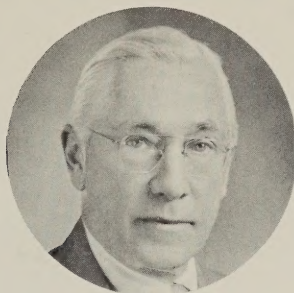
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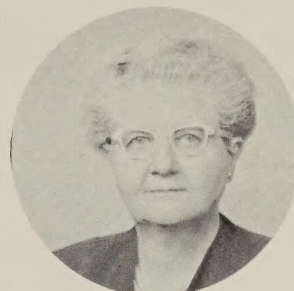
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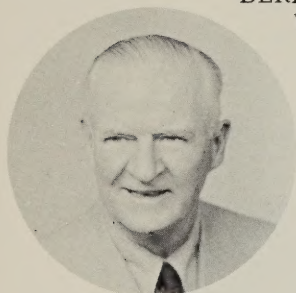
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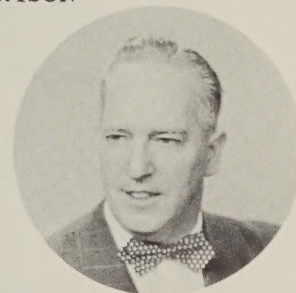


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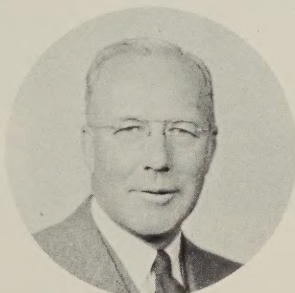


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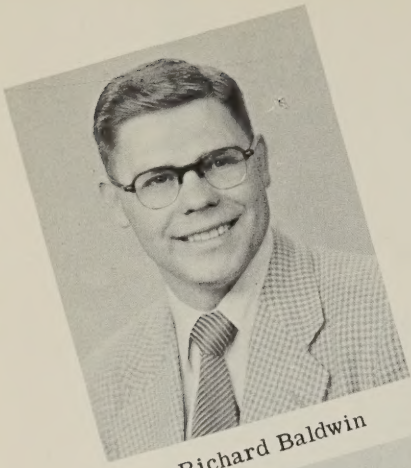
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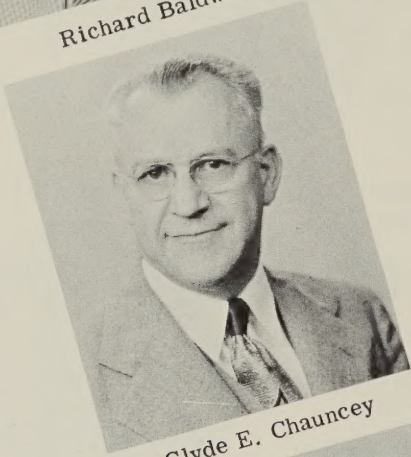
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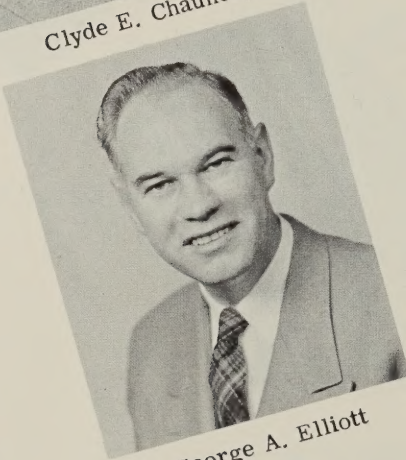
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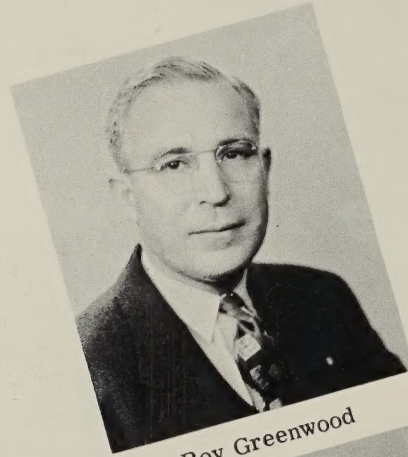
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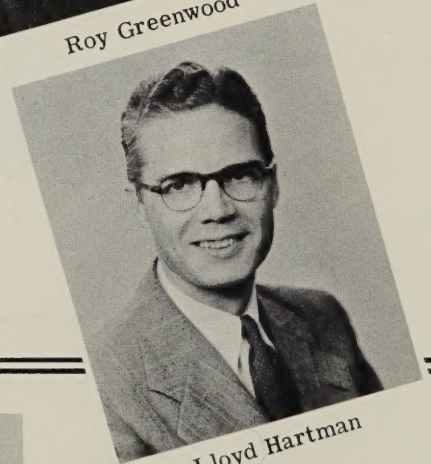
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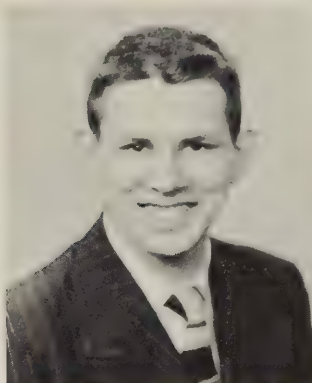
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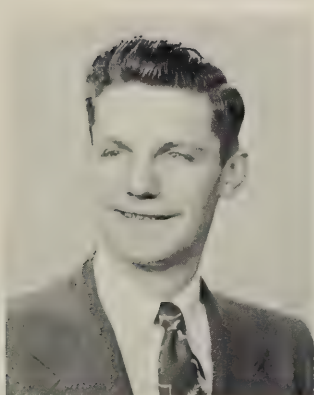
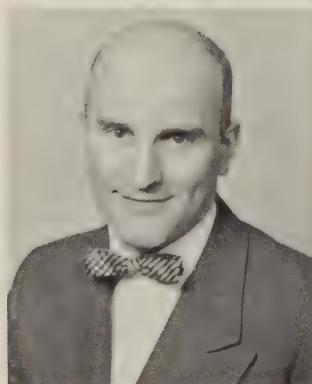
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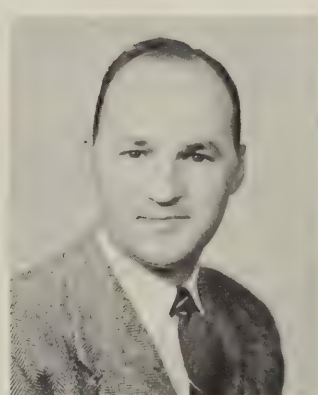
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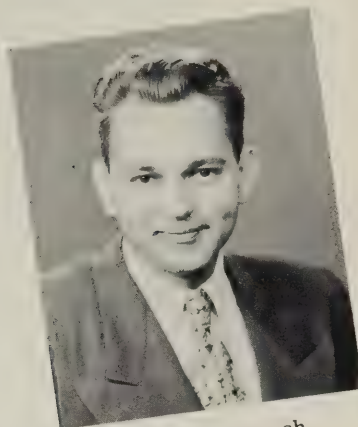
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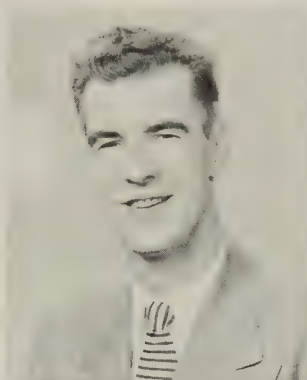
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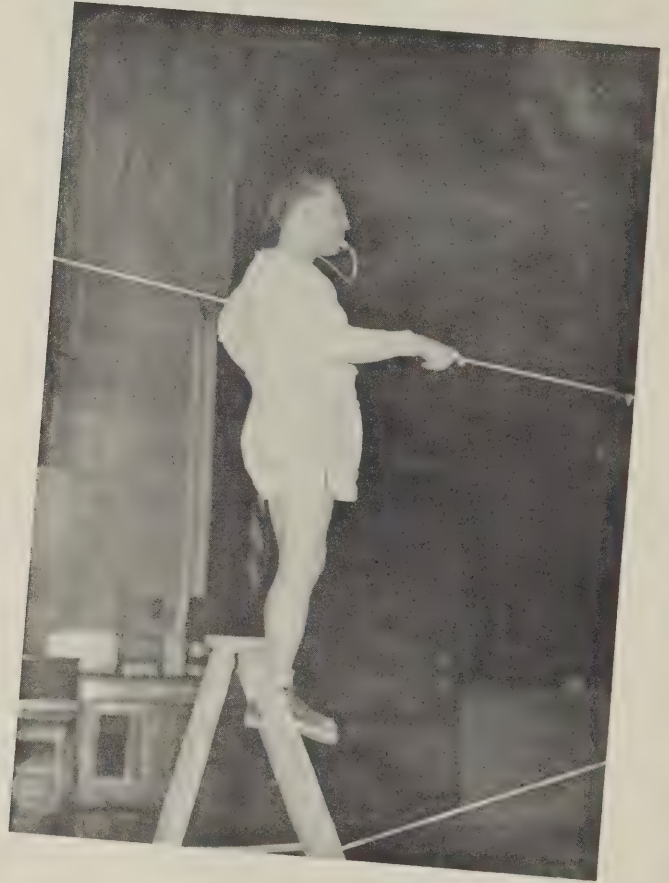


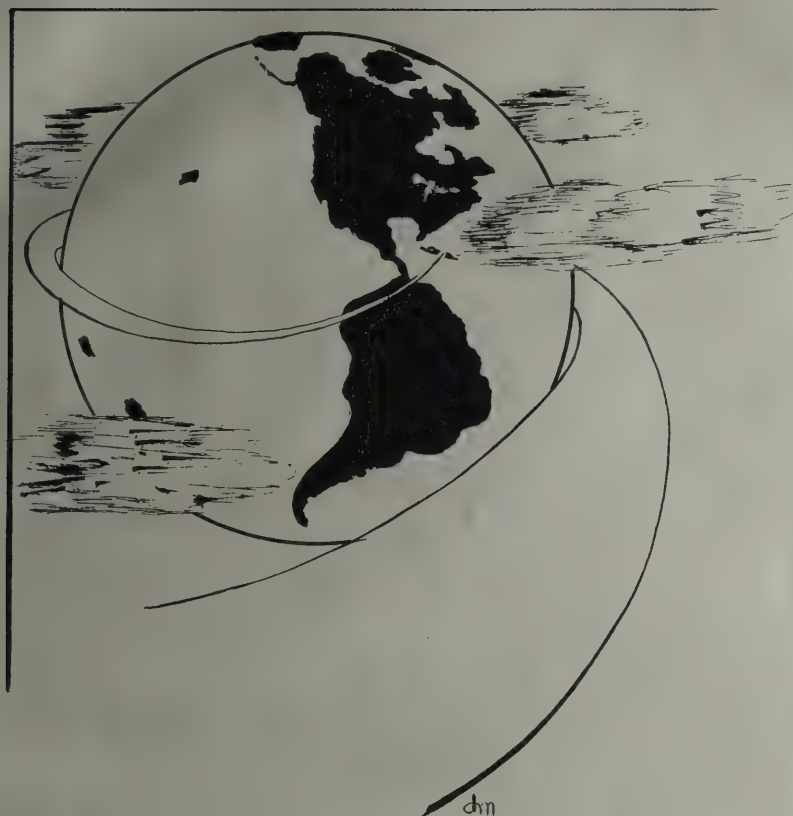
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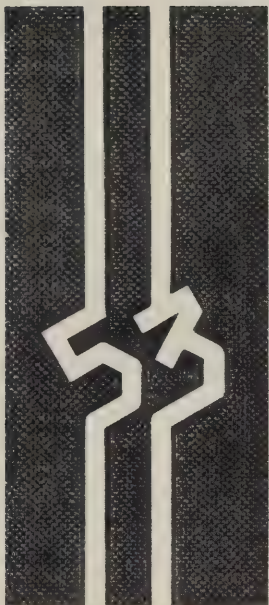
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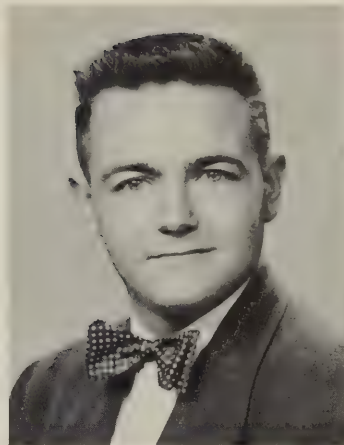
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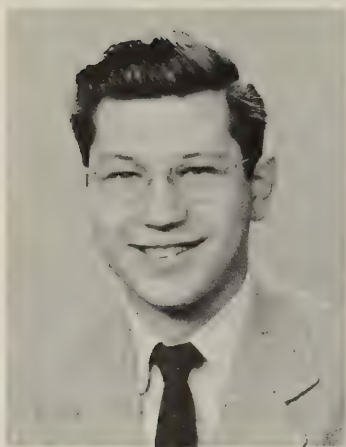


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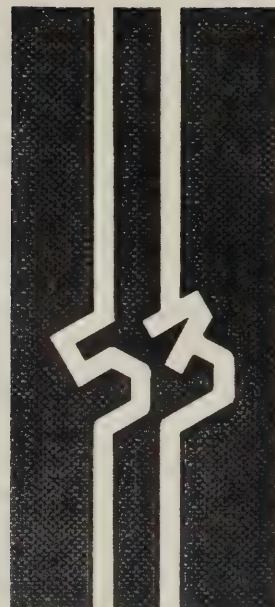
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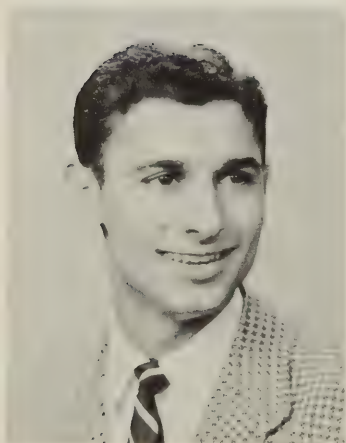
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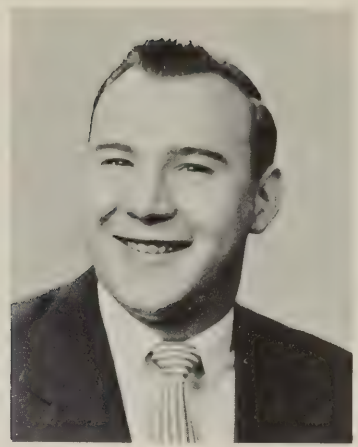




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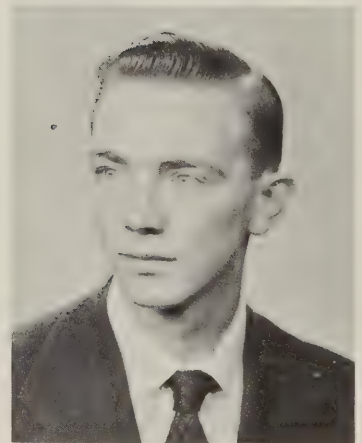
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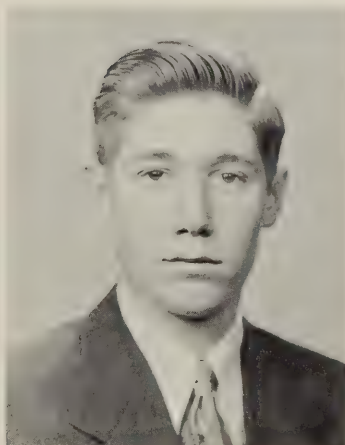
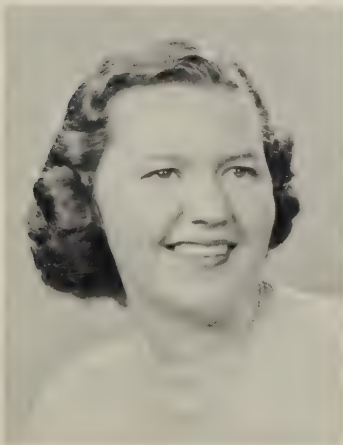
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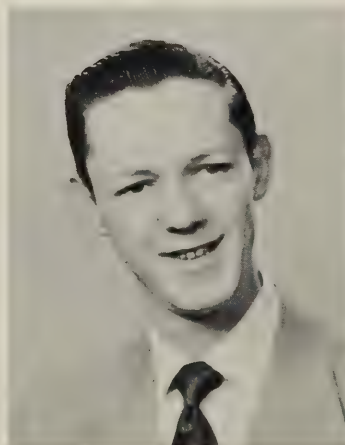
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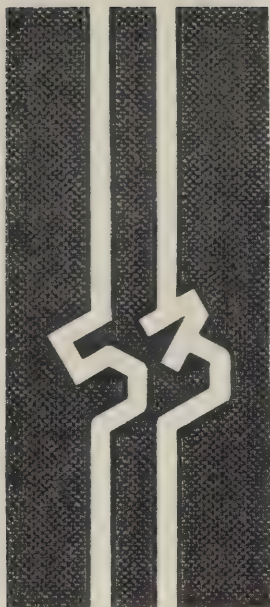
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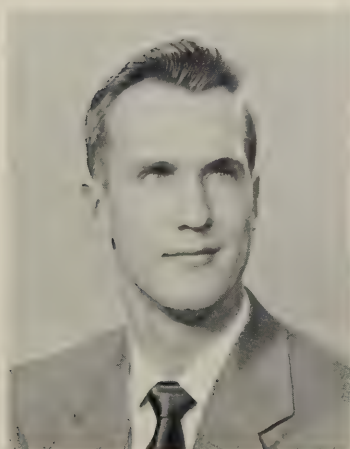




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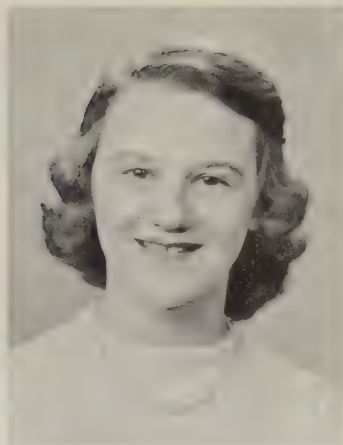
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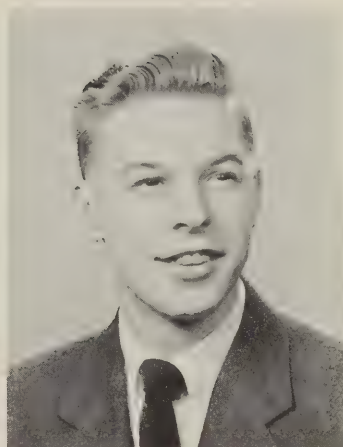
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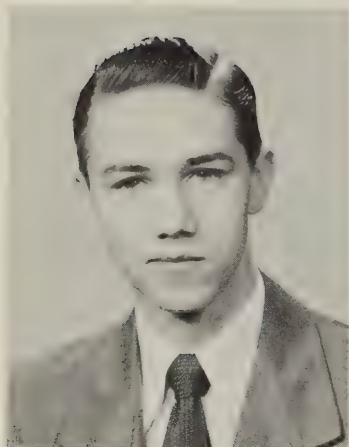
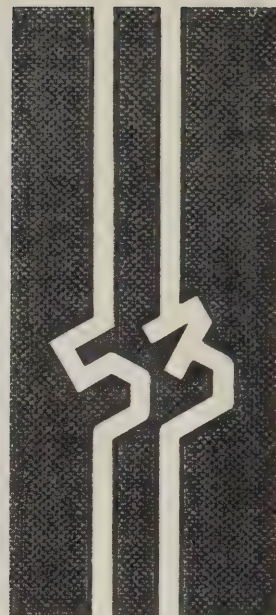




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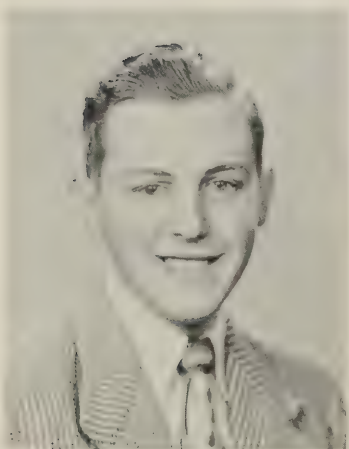
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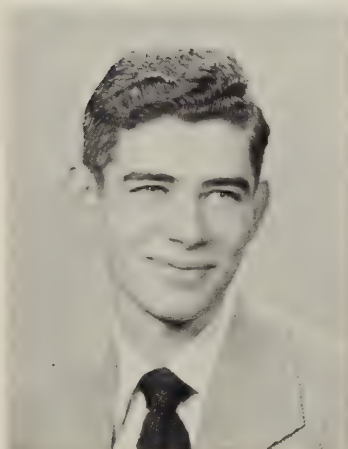
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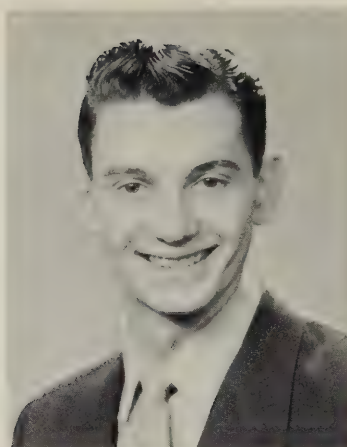




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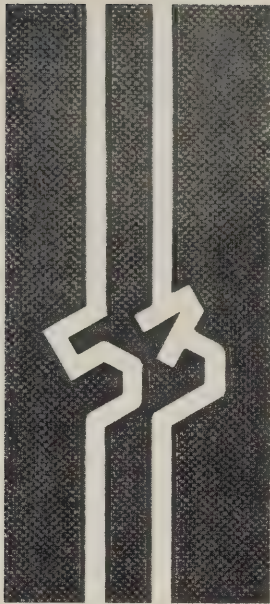
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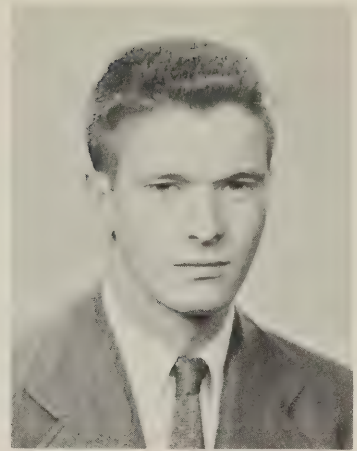
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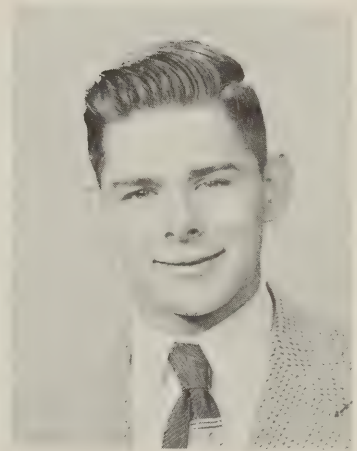
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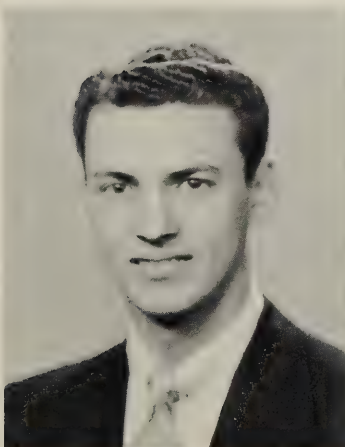
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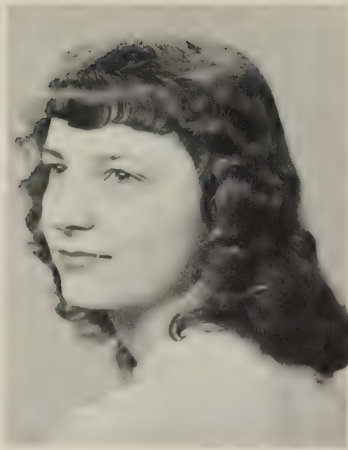


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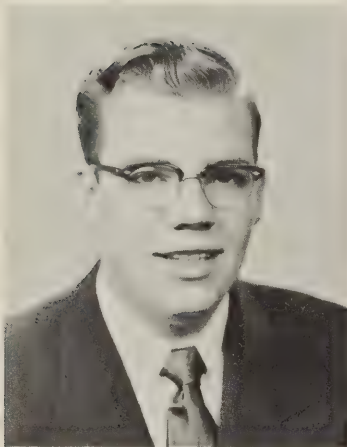
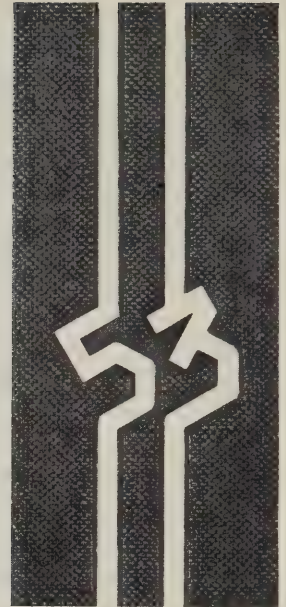




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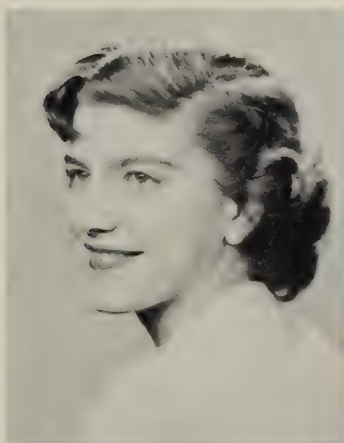
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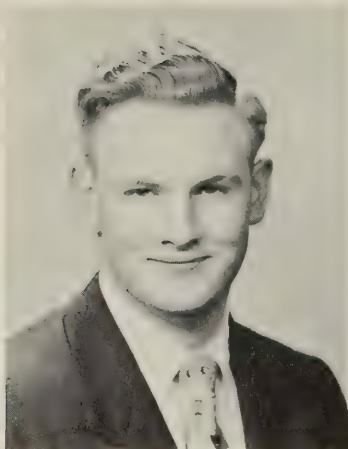


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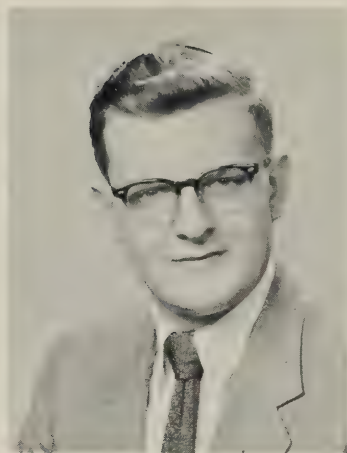




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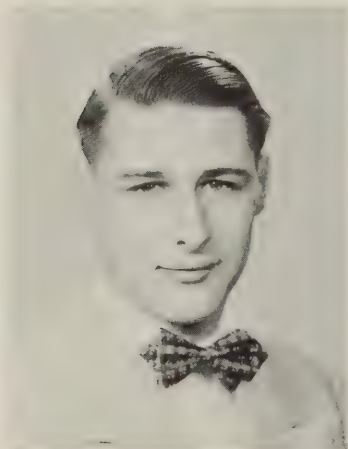
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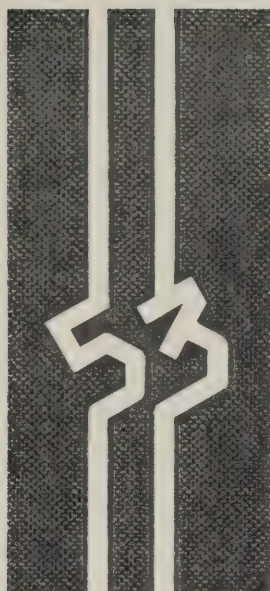
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Basketball 1,2; Electronics
Club 2.

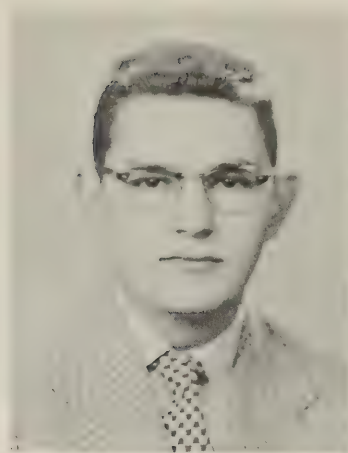




WALTER F. MITCHELL
2216 Woodlawn Avenue
Niagara Falls, New York

Automotive Technology

Camera Club 1; St. Council
Rep. 2; Tennis Team 1,2.



RICHARD W. O'DEA
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Kirkwood, New York

Technical Office Assistant



OREL D. ORVIS III
Rockrift, New York

Electrical Technology

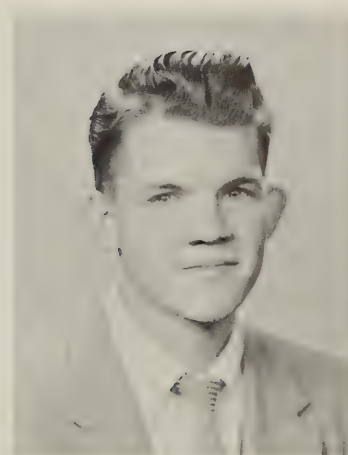
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Bowling 2; Electronics Club
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DONALD A. PETERSON
760 Hazel Street
Elmira, New York

Mechanical Technology

Mu Alpha Sigma 1; Pep
Band 2; Intramural Volley-
ball 1; Intramural Basket-
ball 1,2.





JOHN T. PILKINGTON
17 Grand Avenue
Johnson City, New York

Electrical Technology

Intramural Basketball; St.
Council Rep.



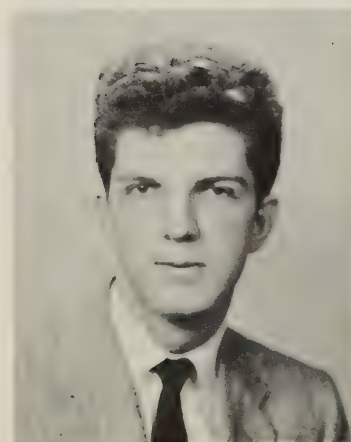
GEORGE L. POLLAK
Santiago, Chile

Automotive Technology

Tennis

PATRICIA L. ROOD
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Medical Office Assistant

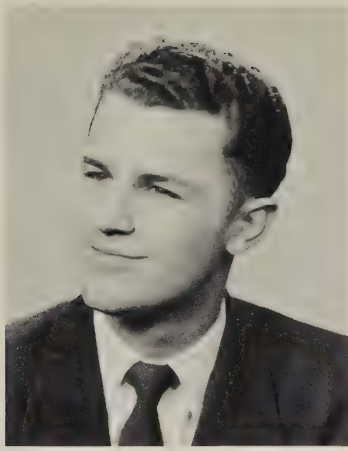


ALLYN PUTERBAUGH
102 Garfield Avenue
Endicott, New York

Mechanical Technology

Varsity Baseball 1,2; Intra-
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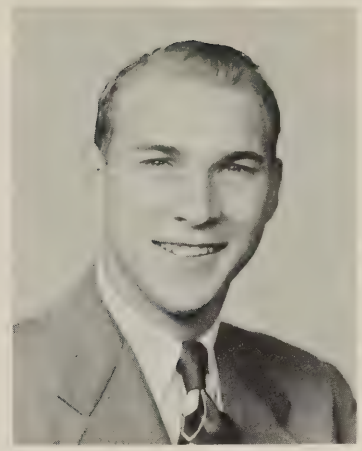




LELAND F. SANFORD
Glen Aubrey, New York

Mechanical Technology

Bowling 1,2; Intramural
Volleyball 1,2; Varsity Vol-
leyball 2; Intramural Bas-
ketball 1,2.



DONALD J. SAVAGE
558 Main Street
Oneonta, New York

Electrical Technology

A.I.E.E. 1,2; Social Com-
mittee 2; Bowling 2.

WARREN E. SCOFIELD
Granton, New York

Technical Office Assistant

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JOHN SENIW
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Electrical Technology

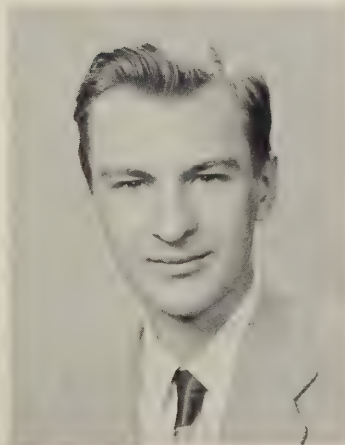
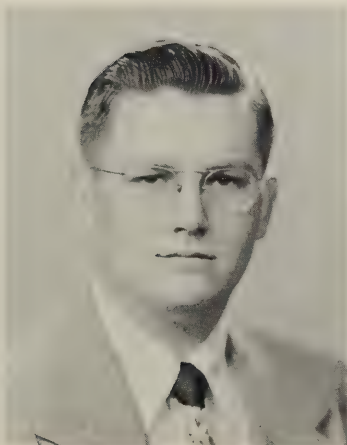
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tramural Volleyball 1; In-
tramural Basketball 1,2.



JACQUELINE J. SCHOONOVER
Park Avenue
Corning, New York

Technical Office Assistant

Glee Club 1; Camera Club
1; Bowling 2; Tech Talk,
Advertising 1, 2; Citadél,
Advertising 1,2.

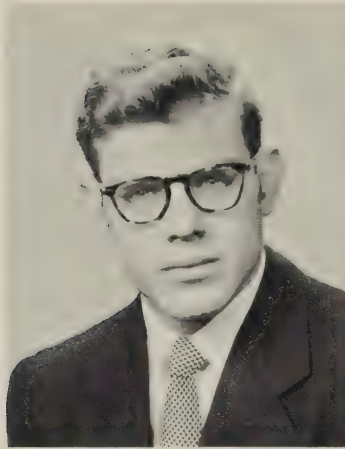




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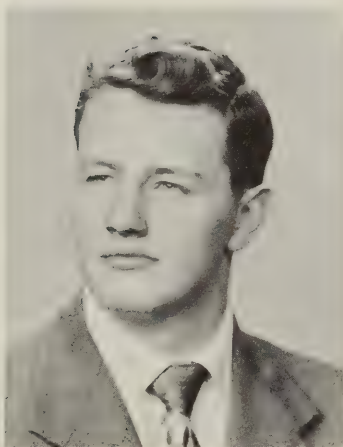
Camera Club 1; Bowling 2.



STANLEY H. SHERMAN, JR.
36 Eaton Avenue
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Mechanical Technology

Intramural Volleyball 1,2;
Intramural Basketball 1,2.



LEON A. SMITH
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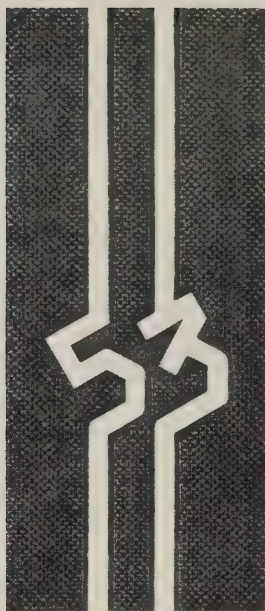
Bowling 2; Tech Talk, Typ-
ist 1,2; Citadel, Typist 2;
St. Council, Bookkeeper.

DONALD R. SIMMONDS
31 Genesee Street
Greene, New York

Mechanical Technology

Wrestling 1; Intramural
Volleyball 2; Varsity Vol-
leyball 1.





PETER SOPCHAK, JR.
106 Union Street
Johnson City, New York

Chemical Technology

Camera Club 2; Chemical
Society 1,2; Tech Talk;
Sports 1.



THOMAS R. STAMP
47 Walnut Street
Nunda, New York

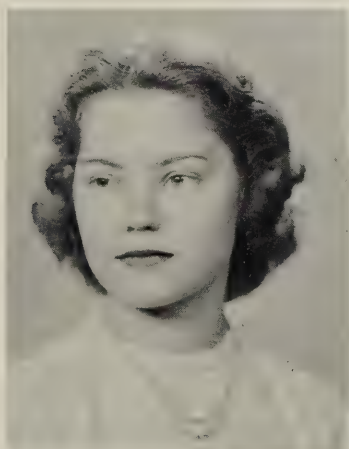
Automotive Technology

Glee Club 2.



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Electrical Technology

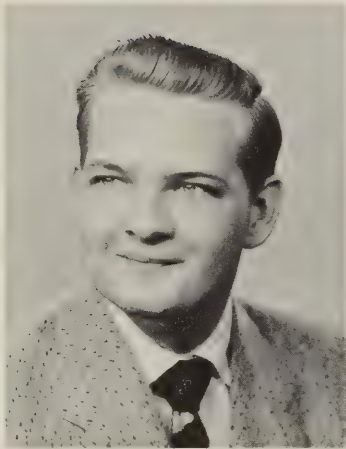
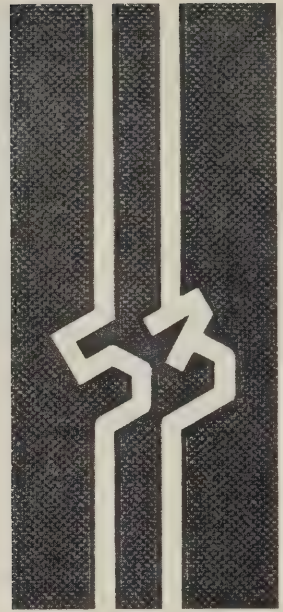
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Electronics Club 2.





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GERALD J. TOKOS
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Johnson City, New York

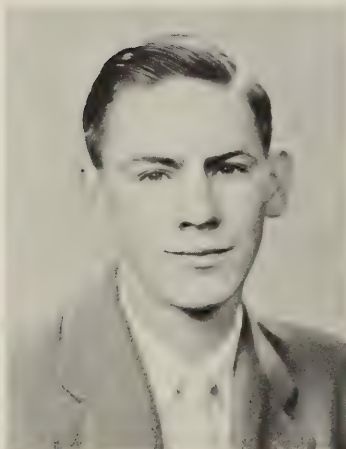
Electrical Technology

Intramural Volleyball 1,2.

FRANCIS W. VOORHEES
101 Lincoln Street
Wayland, New York

Automotive Technology

Pep Band 1; Bowling 2; In-
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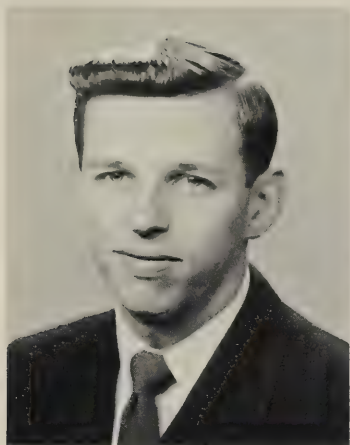


CHARLES E. VERNON
461 Cayuta Avenue
Waverly, New York

Electrical Technology

A. I. E. E. 1, 2; Intramural
Volleyball 1; Intramural
Basketball 2.





ROBERT D. VOSBURGH
R. D. #1
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Mechanical Technology

Intramural Volleyball 2;
Varsity Volleyball 2; In-
tramural Basketball 2; J.V.
Basketball 1.



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Prattsburg, Pa.

Electrical Technology

St. Council Rep.; Tennis.

EDWIN E. WHITE
50 Gorham Street
Canandaigua, New York

Automotive Technology

St. Council Rep. 2; Varsity
Basketball 2; Varsity Base-
ball 2.

DONALD WIEDEMAN
21 Main Street
Johnson City, New York

Electrical Technology

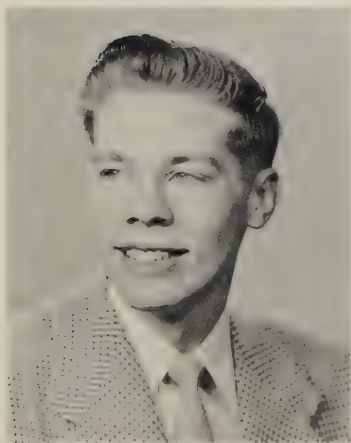
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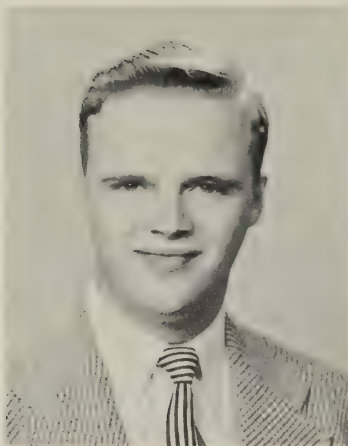


GARRY R. WESTHER
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Automotive Technology

Camera Club; Bowling;
Tech Talk, Photographer;
Citadel, Photographer.





KEITH L. WILLIS
R. D. #1
Vestal, New York

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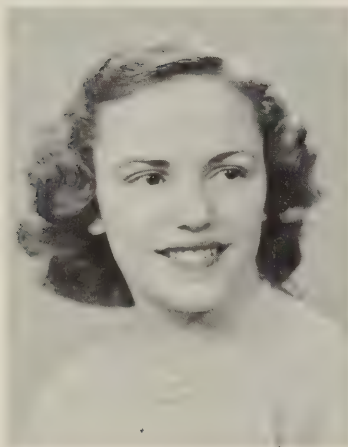
Bowling 1,2.



ROBERT A. WRIGHT
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Mechanical Technology

St. Council Rep. 2; Social
Committee 1,2; Bowling 2;
Intramural Volleyball 1;
State Tech Christian Fel-
lowship 1,2.



DORIS A. YETTER
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Medical Office Assistant

St. Council Rep.; Tech Talk,
Advertising; Citadel, Ad-
vertising; Varsity Cheer-
leader; J.V. Cheerleader.

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32 Brown Street
Johnson City, New York

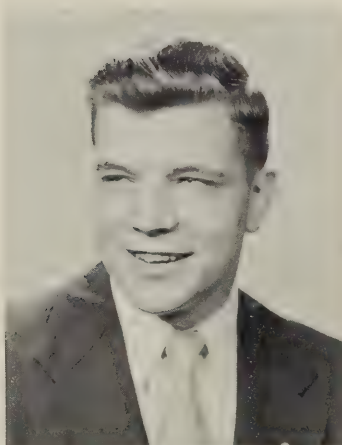
Electrical Technology

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Intramural Basketball 1,2.

NEIL P. ZYLICH
16 Hotchkiss Avenue
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Electrical Technology

A. I. E. E. 1,2; J.V. Basket-
ball 1; Intramural Basket-
ball 1,2; Electronics Club
2.



Autographs

Senior Class Notables

Class Brains: Warren Scofield and Ann Ingalls

Class Flirts: Dick Conway and Betty Kelm

Cutest Couple: Sue Leonhart and Pete Hatala

Quietest: Charles Vernon and Edith Gooden

Class Athletes: Joe Daszewski and Marge Sharpe

Best Dressed: Doris Yetter and Joe Benza

Class Atlas: Don Simmonds

Class Venus: Marge Lokken

Most Popular: Pat Crane and Paul Guley

Most Likely To Succeed: Martha Humphrey and Blaine Ellis

Jokers: Dick O'Dea and Neva Gardner

Most Likeable: Mario Cianciosi and Barbara Braymer

Wittiest: Bob Fitch and Pat Rood

Queen of Hearts Dance



ATTENDANTS

QUEEN

PAST QUEEN



Binghamton Kiwanis Backs Dewey Proposal

The Binghamton Kiwanis Club has urged the Broome County Board of Supervisors in a resolution to accept the Dewey administration's community college plan for making State Tech a permanent club.

Trustees Applaud Action on Tech State Officials Approve Broome Move to Take Over Institute

WE NEED STATE TECH
MEMBERS of the Broome County Board of Supervisors are practical men. Each one of them feels that his first responsibility is toward the town or ward he represents and that he must be guided by sentiment as he finds it in his own district — not the best system in the world, perhaps, when matters affecting the county as a whole are to be considered, but that's the way it is. Being practical, a supervisor knows that if he thwarts the will of the folks who elected him, matters affecting

Hill, County GOP Boss, Urges Supervisors to O. K. State Plan to Finance Tech

● William H. Hill of Westover, chairman of the Broome County Republican committee, today counseled the Board of Supervisors to accept the State's community college plan of financing Binghamton State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences on a permanent campus in the Town of Vestal. It would, he said, be an "awful mistake" for the supervisors to stick to their rejection of an annual maintenance clause in the plan.

Grange Backs Board's Plan For Institute

Broome County Pomona Grange is on record with a resolution endorsing the proposal of the county Board of Supervisors for financing

State Tech Position To Be Aired at Thursday Meeting Four Institute Counties Represented At Albany Session; Seek Plan Comparable to Agricultural Schools

By PAUL GORMLEY
Representatives of the four Institute counties including will meet with Lt. Gov. Frank C. Moore in Albany Thursday for a modification of the state's community college plan. Supervisors permanent, Chairman F. C. Moore disclosed yesterday. The meeting, delegates from Heretofore, the members of

Permanent Tech Pleasing to Knaut

Assemblyman Richard H. Knaut, in Albany Monday, expressed himself well pleased with Governor Dewey's assurance that Binghamton State Tech would be made a permanent institution in the State.

TRANS

Young Democrats Want Full State Support of Tech

Donald O'Connor, president of the Broome County Young Democrats Club, today said he and

Concentrate on Approval Vote For Tech, County Officials Urge

Certain Broome County officials, shielding their identity, said a feeling yesterday was running across the trail that too many "red herrings" in the form of "yes" individuals pointing directly to a vote "no" on the Tech plan would accept the

Tech Financing Plan Backed By GOP Unit

A three-way financing of the State Institutes of Applied Arts and Sciences favored by the Dewey administration was endorsed over the plan of the State of NY by the Broome County GOP Unit.

Action to Hinge On Acceptance Of Finance Plan

Supervisors Assured Of Absolute Control Over Tech School

The Broome County Board of Supervisors—if it accepts the community college plan—may change the name of the New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Make Sure Tech Is Kept in County

Tyrrell Explains Value of Tech To Lions Club

● C. C. Tyrrell, director of the New York State Technical Institute in Binghamton, explained the value of the institution to the Lions Club

Industry Needs It, Says Group

A Binghamton Chamber of Commerce committee told Broome County supervisors today they "must make sure" that the State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences continues in the county. A letter mailed to each member of the Board of Supervisors said the chamber's Institute "insure a healthy, and

By Any Steps Necessary

First Ward Merchants Urge Board to Act To Keep Tech Here

The First Ward Merchants Association has adopted a resolution urging the Broome County Board of Supervisors to take necessary steps to insure the continued existence of the State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Whether Institute Continues Hinges on Board's Decision

Continuation of the Binghamton Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences now rests with the Broome County Board of Supervisors.

The board must keep constantly in mind that a move out of the county is not unreasonable. The board must keep constantly in mind that a move out of the county is not unreasonable.

Legislators, Tech Officials to Meet Will Discuss School's Continued Existence

Trustees of the State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences will meet at a noon session today at the Binghamton Hotel.

Broome Agrees to Take Over Responsibility for State Tech

State Institute to Be Run Under Community College Plan With New Nine-Member Board of Trustees

The Board of Supervisors, with some grumbling, yesterday voted unanimously to accept the Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences under the community college plan and immediately a move got under way to name a new board of trustees for the permanent tech school. "Our next problem is the appointment of a nine-member group to administer the newly acquired school," said Third Ward Supervisor Harry D. Prew, chairman of the Institute Committee. "This may be soon or it may be delayed," said Prew. "I am of some anxiety following the identity of the board will be chosen."

ITION

Dewey Names 4 Tech Trustees

Unanimous Vote Saves Institute

7 Supervisors Voice Criticism Of State's Terms

The Broome County Board of Supervisors this afternoon unanimously voted to sponsor the State Institute.

A WISE DECISION
[I]t would seem to be a trifle premature to refer to what we have known familiarly as "State Tech" as the "Binghamton Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences" since Binghamton alone couldn't have saved this priceless asset to the entire community's future and since the rescuing was done by the Broome County Board of Supervisors, representative of the entire county. But that's not important. The name will be a secondary consideration and, while it may not be in the best of taste to appropriate all of the credit to the city at this particular juncture, this will be decided in due time and, no doubt, to the satisfaction of all. The important thing is that the technical institute has been saved. To the supervisors, who made the decision unanimously at yesterday's meeting, must be accorded the credit under the circumstances.

Supervisors Mull Tech Board Makeup

Members of Broome County's State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences are already considering a makeup of a board of trustees to administer the school. The board of trustees would all have to be Broome County residents. The State Institute Committee may retain the nucleus of the Binghamton State Institute's present board of trustees.

Titchener, is being mentioned as one of the "nucleus" members of the new board and that Bernard F. Chernin, and Dr. James T. Ivory may also be on the committee will undergo consideration by the Supervisors if they so desire.

Broome Tech Now Trustees Change State Tech Name To Broome Co. Technical Institute

The new board of trustees last night changed the name of the Binghamton Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences to the Broome County Technical Institute, elected Linda H. Titchener as vice-chairman, and authorized Mr. Chernin to acquire a site for the school. The board of trustees also referred to a news story yesterday afternoon which suggested that the board of trustees be suggested by the board of trustees and the name of the State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences be changed to the Broome County Technical Institute. The board of trustees also referred to a news story yesterday afternoon which suggested that the board of trustees be suggested by the board of trustees and the name of the State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences be changed to the Broome County Technical Institute.

State Tech Committee To Hold Session Friday

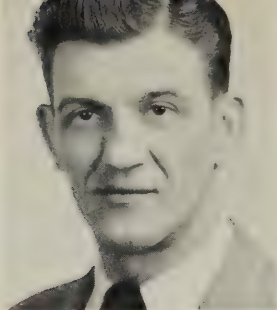
Broome County's new State Institute Committee will hold its first meeting Friday night in the business office of its chairman, Mr. Prew. The committee, made up of Mr. Prew, Mr. Titchener, and Mr. Chernin, will discuss the future of the State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Alumni Association

The number of Tech alumni is well past the 500 mark. Many are in far-away places serving in the armed forces. A larger number are employed locally, are getting married, building homes, raising families. For them it is possible to maintain a close contact with Institute activities through the Alumni Association.

Its aims are to maintain the friendship developed while students and to promote the welfare of the Institute. An example of the latter objective was the efforts of the Association toward securing the permanency of the Institute.

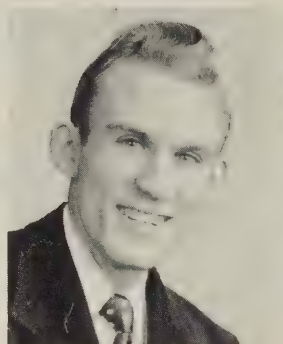
In the social line the Alumni held a dinner and election of officers in November, followed by a basketball game with the varsity. The Spring semi-formal in May was sponsored jointly by the Alumni and the Student Council. Unfortunately a baseball game with the varsity was rained out.



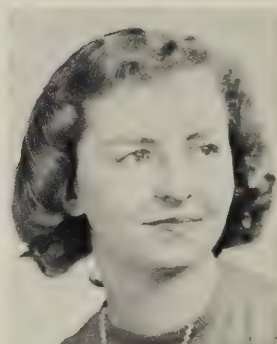
Paul Krch
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Warren VanKuren
Treasurer



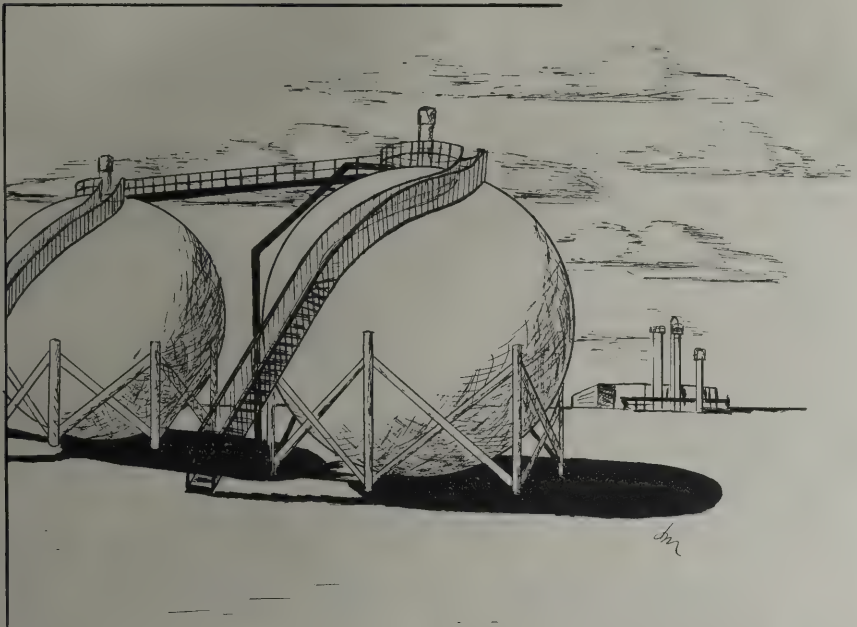
Charles Gregory
Vice-President



Jane Duffy
Secretary



Mary Myette
Historian and
Reporter



Chemical

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Chemicals Class of '54



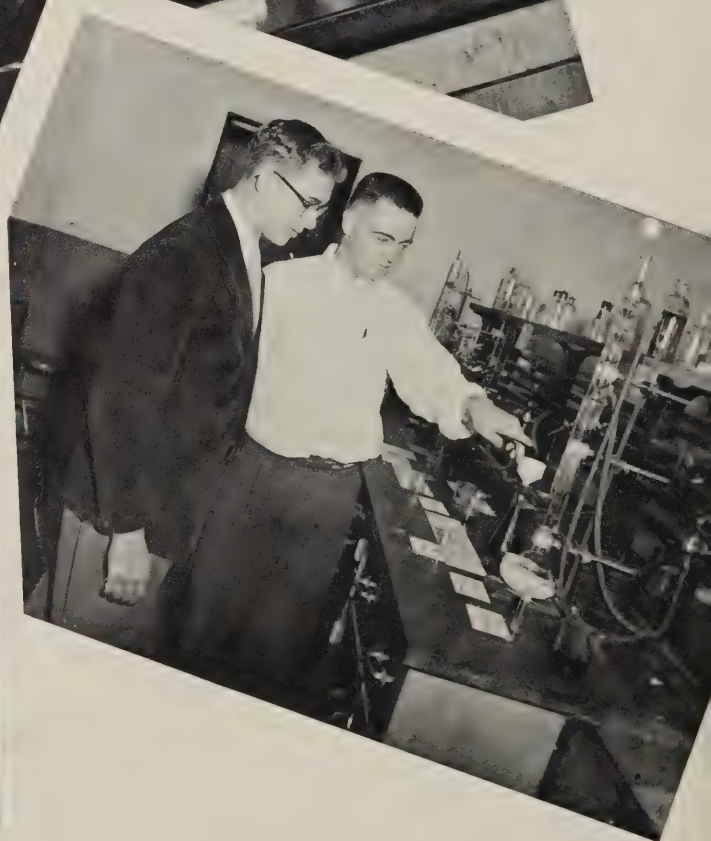
Row 1: John Fitch, Samuel Lutchko, Walter Egner, Alice Finch, Harold Reese, Robert Bergeron, Jack Brown,
Row 2: Alan Winchell, Alan Taylor, Bernard Livingston, William Walker, Richard Ulmer, Hugh Carrington, Francis De Lascia, Robert Shannahan.

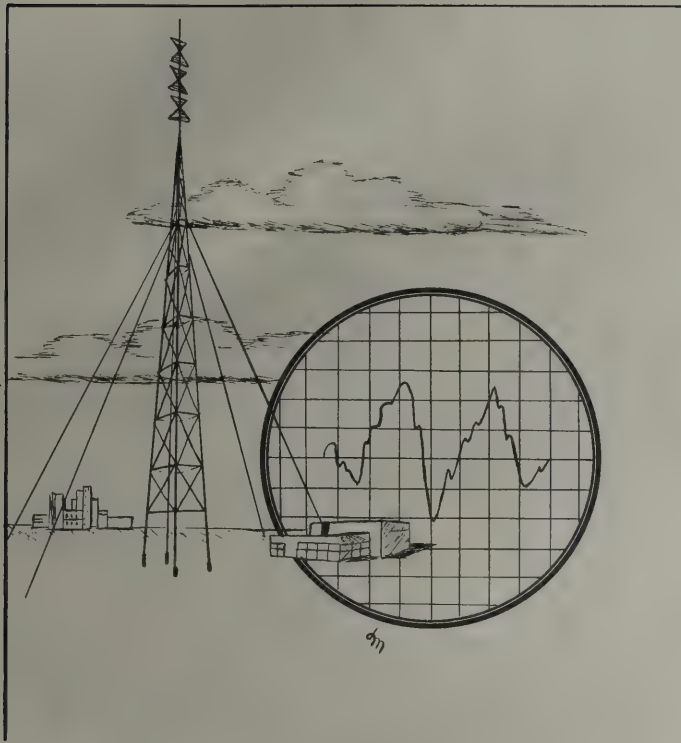
Traditionally the smallest group, but inclined to contribute much to the school. . .the Student Council drew from the Chems of '53 a president, treasurer, chairman of the music committee, social committee members. . .leaders of the Camera Club. . .president of this organization. . .most of Tech Talk and Citadel pictures handled by one diligent Chem.

In the fall of '53, the seniors switched from pinochle to chess, then to pitch . . .when one of the class is absent, must enlist an instructor to make a fourth hand. . .active in the more strenuous games. . .Varsity baseball. . .

. . .Varsity volleyball co-captain. . .strong arm of the Varsity Tennis Team . . .Last year had a good showing in intramurals. . .represented in Chemical Society, Mu Alpha Sigma, Varsity Club and Glee Club.

They spend a lot of time over in the labs. . .not too often seen in the cafeteria (except at noon to eat and play cards or chess). . .whistle while they work. . .have been known to stop the sturdy elevator in the Prescott Building mid-floors. . .then they stand and snicker while the passenger sputters. . .a merry bunch, hey what? . . .

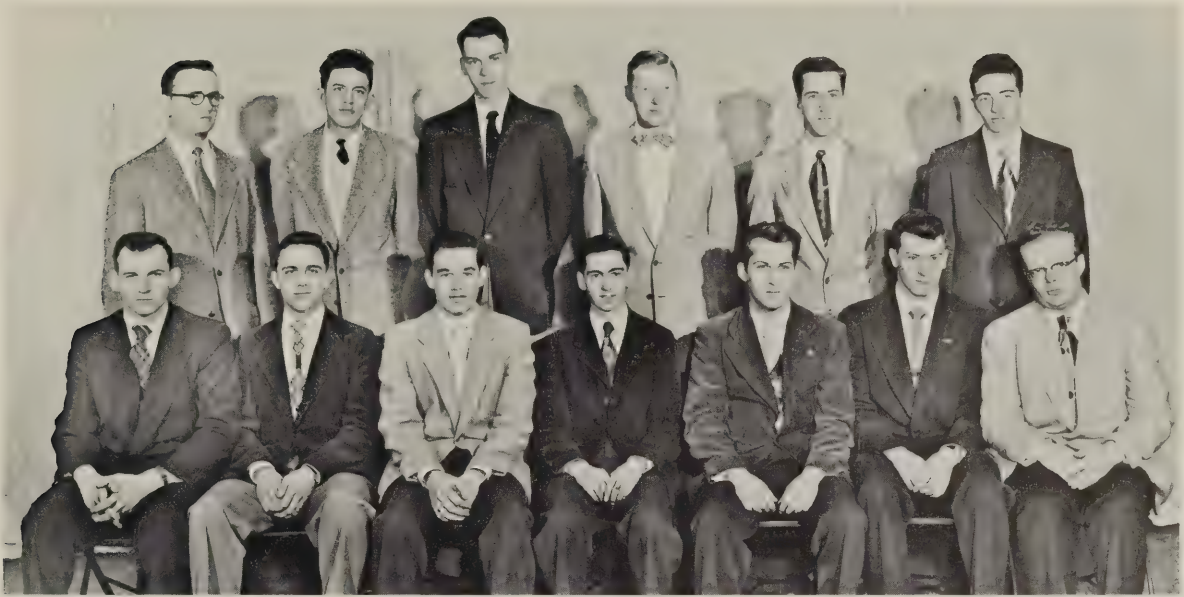




Electrical

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Electricals Class of '54



Row 1: Richard Chattey, Richard Boyd, Mike Donahue, Theron Cooper, Lee Christopher, Ronald Browne, Norman Adrian,
Row 2: Don Dunbar, Larry Eaton, William Dekar, Richard Aylesworth, Roger Chauncey, Joseph Casey.

IA_I



Row 1: Walter House, Gary Homer, Bruce Hesse, Richard Gaskill, William Eldred, Mario Fabrizio, Robert Kenderes,
Row 2: William Johnson, Fred Jones, Bill Goodwin, Lynn Finch, Robert Hillis, Donald Engelhart, Ronald Halstead, Leonard Forster.

IA₂



IB₁

Row 1: Robert Radick, Robert Klube, James Landon, Paul Lauricella, Dave Roosa, Gerald Rollo, Neil Rowe.

Row 2: James Luciani, John Kaspyrk, Richard Leo, Robert Melmer, Ernest Pratt, Cyrill Kotek, Milton Sabol, Louie Michael.



IB₂

Row 1: Don Yankosky, Tom Wallisky, John Toner, Allison Steele, Harold Streby, John Spak, Keith Walter,

Row 2: Ernest Spencer, Duane Winters, Bernard Watson, Bill Southworth, Dennis Sample, William Wiley, Harley Schroeder.

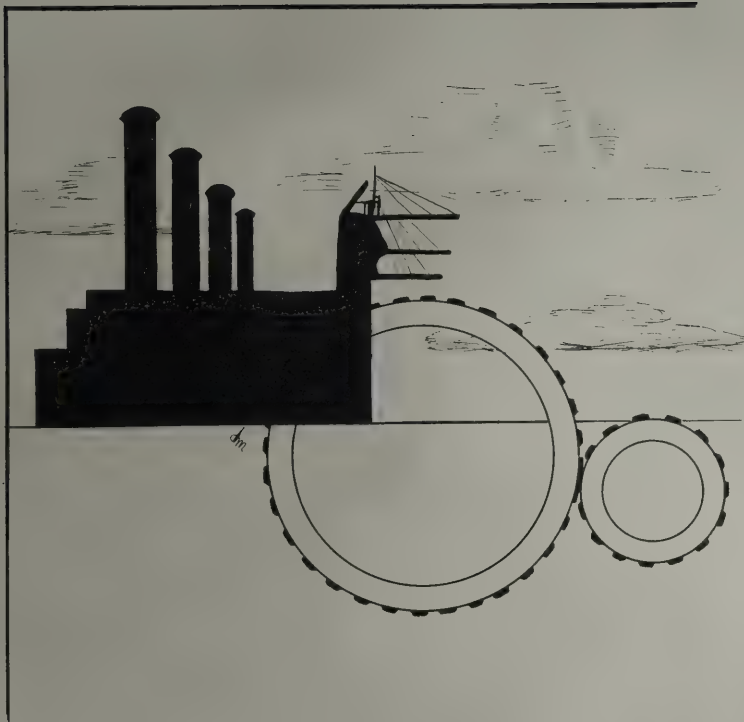
The largest single group. . .don't know why. . .must be something fascinating about electricity. . .one of the most active participants in intramurals. . .the seniors were the champion intramural basketball team. . .excellent competition for the champion volleyball players, too. . .they have members on both the J.V. and Varsity basketball teams; co-captain of next year's Varsity. . .boast a pitching star of the baseball team as well as numerous other players. . .one of these is the controversial 6'4" basketball boy. . .a volleyball Varsity player and the scorekeeper of that sport are Electricals. . .there are bowlers and several wrestlers of last year's team.

They have literary talent, too. . .a photographer and feature writer on Tech Talk staff. . .Student Council has had an active representative of the Electricals. . .as has the Electronics Club and, of course, the thriving A.I.E.E. . .the Newman and Glee Clubs. . .

Why have they been called "ladies'men"? . . .could be they have a good line. . .sit in the cafeteria and look the field over. . .we're glad there are so many of them. . .they keep the place lively. . .







Automotive & Mechanical TECHNOLOGY

Mechanicals Class of '54



1A

Row 1: John Baycura, Dale Englehart, Robert Killey, Fred Hutt, Robert Bird, Allen Gascon, Bob Babuka, Alex Fedones, Frank Korosec, Everett Bosket,
Row 2: Elwyn Kessler, Carl Flexer, Edward Fabrizio, Theodore Klysh, Gordon Hitt, Elwood Graham, Ronald Carroll, Leonard Bocinski, Myron Deliman, Joseph Armstrong, James Cooper.



1B

Row 1: Robert Leach, Tony Ruspantini, John Sprague, Clyde Wilcox, John McConnon, Eugene Stachowitz, Bruce Morrison,
Row 2: Jack McGarry, John Simek, Donald Stanek, Stark Smith, Joseph Ziemba, Jeff Springston, Robert Smith, Gordon Tyler.

These men of the Prescott lab are outstanding as athletes. . .they have contributed J. V. and Varsity basketball players. . .the captain of this year's Baseball team plus other members of that organization. . .one of the co-captains of the Varsity Volleyball team for the past year and the captain for next year are of the Mechanical bunch. . .really keeping it in the family. . .a large percentage of their class are involved in intramurals. . .the seniors walked off with the champion volleyball team title. . .the Freshmen were stiff competition for all challengers. . .the bowling alley as well as the gym seems to have a strong pull on these men. . .really roll those black balls. . .

It's not all brawn they're noted for. . .they put out the leaders. . .a Student Council President. . .there was the chairman of the Athletic Committee. . .and the President of the Senior Class. . .one Mechanical was especially active in Student Council Social Committee productions. . .

A great variety in the personalities of this group. . .a little of everything. . .if variety is the spice of life, these boys are really hot. . .work hard. . .enjoy themselves. . .



Automotives Class of '54



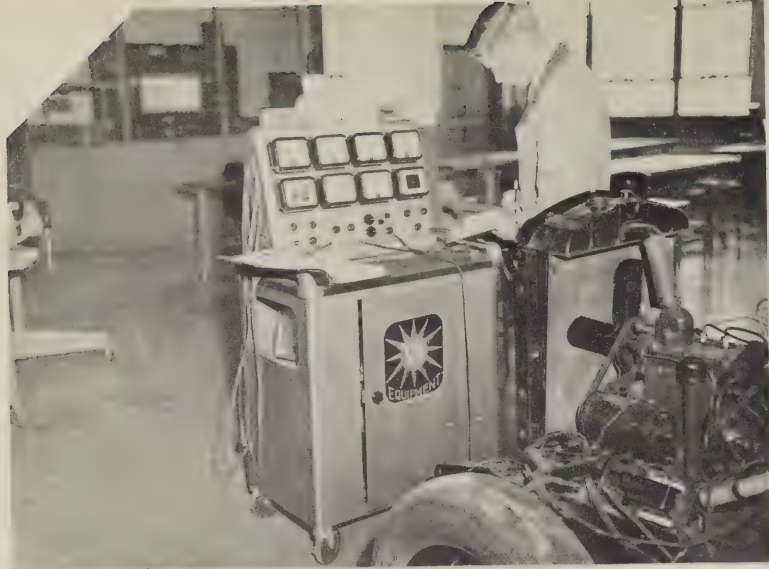
Row 1: Paul Purple, Thomas Rivenburgh, Kenneth Hill, George Seislove,
Row 2: Walter Hankins, Richard Placek, Robert Gary, Richard Generas, Barry Corwin.

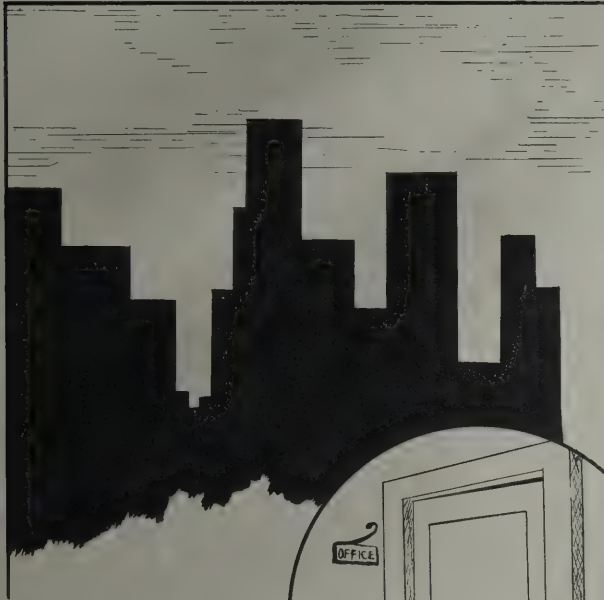
They're not a large class, but bound to be noticed. . .really stick together . . .are the ones who baby their hot-rods. . .one owns a model by name of Purple Passion. . .

Do their part on Tech Talk and Citadel staffs. . .the Sports and Art Editors and a photographer. . .the president of Newman Club is an Automotive. . .their members add to Camera Club, Bowling. . .Wrestling (last year). . .in Intramurals, too; basketball, volleyball. . .contributed an outstanding voice to the Glee Club. . .

The very efficient manager and an outstanding player on the Varsity Basketball team are of this group. . .Varsity Baseball, Shortstop. . .have a strong finger in the Student Council. . .can boast the only "cave-man" in the school; properly called a Speleologist. . .

All these fine things and still they're the noisiest bunch. . .banging around over there in the lab. . .not only the one with a good voice sings. . .they all give out in a chorus now and then. . .has been said they're a little noisy. . .would say, rather, the Automotives just are "uninhibited". . .





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An active gang if there ever was one. . .they really dominate the Tech Talk staff. . .Editor-in-Chief, Picture Editor, circulation and advertising staff. . . Citadel Picture and Circulation Editors. . .M.O.'s also represented in general writing areas of the publications. . .

A small portion of this class practically carried the Glee Club this past term. . .supplied a Student Council Vice-President and Secretary. . .the freshman and senior girls who were delegates to the Mock Senate in Albany were of this young medical class. . .one of them went both last and this year. . .once more the lovely Queen of Hearts was an M.O.

They practically had a monopoly on the Varsity Cheerleading squad this year. . .were represented on the gym floor by an energetic volleyball team. . . a couple of them ran an excellent refreshment stand for the players and guests at our Volleyball Tournaments. . .can boast the only straight "A" girl of the winter term. . .

Yes, they still are brandishing long needles at each other. . .arms look like pincushions at term's end. . .must be a charming group, for one freshman was married during the term to an Electrical and many of the seniors are engaged . . .charming, they are. . .



T O's Class of '54



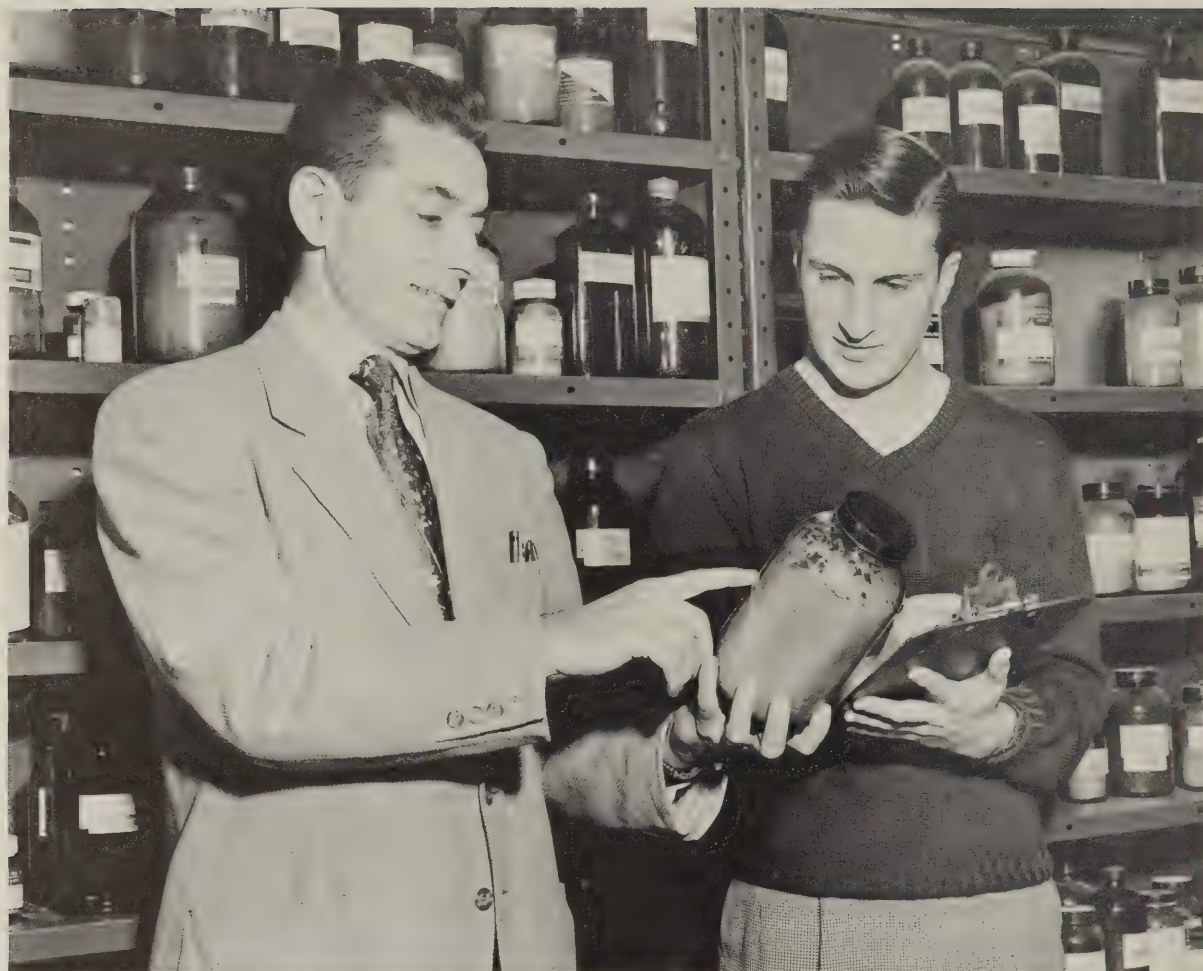
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Row 2: Carlton Cushman, Lawrence Hibler, John Corcoran, Robert Lauko, James Kane, Anthony Hronec, Gerald Hlopko, William Bennett.



They really take over the top floor. . .do a lot of work for the school up there . . .make up programs, take inventories. . .frequent the little room back of the library to pursue their literary jobs as Feature and News Editor of Tech Talk . . .typists, general writers. . .Editor-in-Chief and Literary editor of the Citadel. . .competent photographer for both publications. . .

The '53 T.O.'s supplied the Student Council with two bookkeepers, a treasurer and a secretary. . .both freshman delegates to the Symposium in New York were of this business-technical group. . .

They have been prominent in intramurals. . .a fine basketball team freshman had an outstanding mixed volleyball team. . .represented on the Varsity basketball and tennis teams. . .J.V. basketball, too. . .freshman girls dominated the J.V. Cheerleading squad. . .one on Varsity squad. . .manager of the varsity baseball team and a shortstop. . .

It has been said that the senior office practice class at times sounds like DRAGNET. . .were quite taken by the Outer Space Cadet idea. . .freshmen were famed for their talent (?) in Math class. . .they have fun. . .



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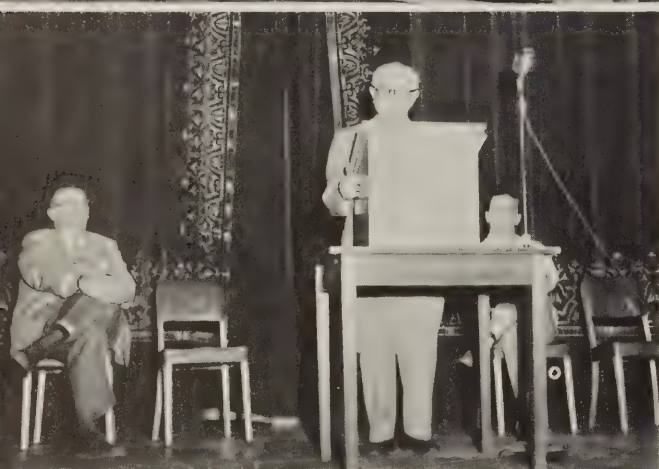
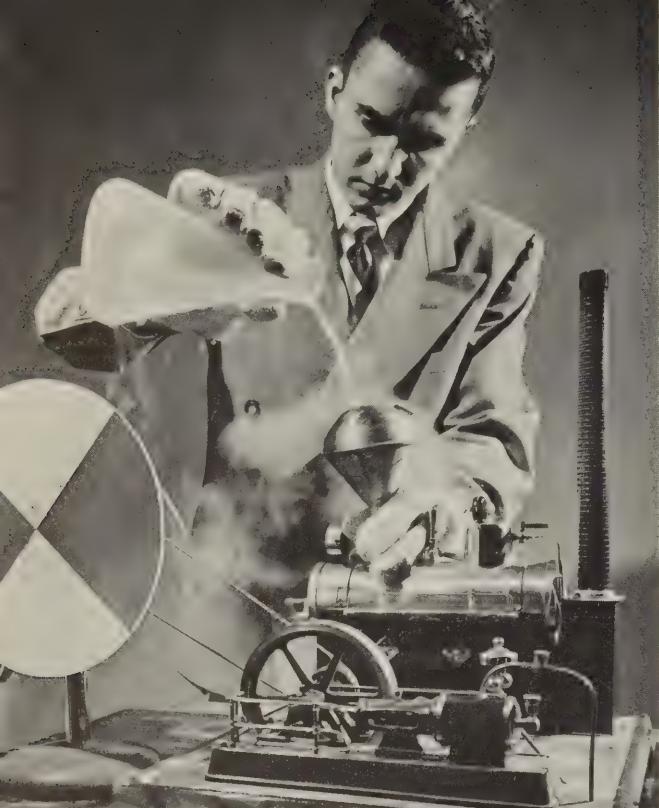
The school year opened with the Bar-B-Q at State Park on Registration day. The Big Brother program was launched the same day to acquaint Seniors and Freshmen. In the fall, Mr. Chernin spoke to us on behalf of Dwight D. Eisenhower, then a candidate for the Presidency.

The Westinghouse Company presented an unusual science show--"Energy in Action". It was created by scientists of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories and dealt with low temperature research.

The Student Council again sponsored a production by the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta Guild of Syracuse; the musical comedy "Iolanthe" was presented here in March. That same month, four student delegates and several faculty members went to New York City to attend the annual Symposium of the State University of New York. The delegates later gave a report of the meetings at a convocation. At the same time, we heard about the Mock Senate held in Albany. Two freshmen and two seniors represented State Tech and presented a bill that would abolish Regents in this state. The bill was not passed, but our delegates said the week-end was very well spent and suggested that next year a larger delegation be sent.

Parent's Day once more brought the mothers and fathers of State Tech students to the institute to meet our instructors and become familiar with the physical plant where their children spend so much time--and energy. This spring, one day was set aside for an Open House. Instead of attending regular classes, students worked through the day and evening on displays and demonstrations or acted as guides through the various labs and classrooms.

What is more outstanding than the changing of this school from a state institute to a community college? Next year we'll have a new name, changes in the organization of the school and,



Hopped?

in not too many years, the fine campus we've waited so patiently for.

One event of the past year was outstanding, but not in the sense we consider the other happenings. While returning from a tournament in Scranton, four members of our volleyball team were involved in an automobile accident. Three of the boys are up on their feet again; we're still anxiously watching the progress of the fourth.

A new two-party system for electing Student Council officers was inaugurated. Elections were held and successfully presented the Freshmen with fine leaders for their Senior year at State Tech (or the same school but with a different name). The annual Awards Banquet was held at the Johnson City American Legion. After a fine dinner, awards were presented to those students who had been outstanding in athletics and other extra-curricular activities during the past term. An orchestra furnished music for dancing after the dinner.

In May, picnic time arrived and once more we migrated to State Park for a big blow-out. What with ball games, tasty refreshments, and entertaining companions, "a good time was had by all" -- with our faithful ChemSeniors setting the pace.

The end of every college year belongs primarily to the senior class. The Class of '53 dined and danced their way through the Senior Dinner-Dance with their usual gusto. Then, at the proper time, each one solemnly donned his cap and gown and his most this-is-the-day-I've-been-waiting-for expression to enter the auditorium and be properly graduated. To them we would comment on an outstanding event; their life after graduation:

"We are reading the first verse of the first chapter of a book whose pages are infinite. "

ANONYMOUS







Activities

Student Council Officers

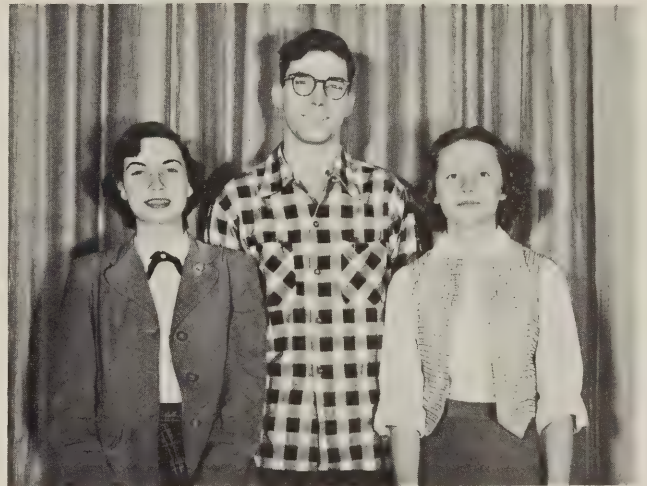


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Jack Lowery, President
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Barbara Braymer, Secretary
Absent from picture: Warren
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Bette Jo Bundy and Mary Ann Sobiech,
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STATE TECH'S ADOPTED CHILD

A stork with a Yugoslavian accent delivered him to a UNRRA DP Camp at Osnabruck, Germany, on June 8, 1946. Mirko Jazabac, 6-year-old son of Yugoslavian parents, was delivered this winter via photograph and personal history, to State Tech. Through the Foster Parent's Plan for War Children, Inc., we learned that "Mirko has laughing brown eyes--a likeable little lad--lively, zestful and gay at play. He speaks Serbian and a little German." Our "Adoption" assures regular aid for the period of our pledge--one year.

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Row 2: Johann Tomancik, Jo May Shott, Robert Wright, Sue Leonhart.



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Blaine Ellis, Ellen Ryan

Awards Committee

Ken Hill, Marge Lokken and
Jim Landon.



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 Row 3: Charlie Vernon, Ray Koloski, Joe Caezza,
 Row 4: John Sinew, Ray Zimmerman, Don Wiedeman.

A.I.E.E.



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 Row 2: Ernie Spencer, Tom Wallisky, Bernard Watson,
 Row 3: Bill Wiley, Harold Streby, Bob Klube, Don Yankosky,
 Row 4: Richard Leo, Harley Schroeder, Ernie Pratt.

Glee Club



Row 1: Ellen Ryan, Edith Gooden, Jo May Shott,
Row 2: Shirley Boyd, Marilynne Besemer, Sarah Mallula,
Theresa Liska.

Newman Club



Row 1: Johann Tomancik, Marge Lokken, Bernie Kucko, Virginia Zedik, Pat Hogan,
Row 2: Dorothy Letavish, Dick Conway, Steve Falvo, Joe Benza, Joanne Bunker.



Athletics

Varsity Basketball



Row 1: Coach Dick Baldwin, Paul Guley, Pete Hatala, Mario Cinciosi, Steve Falvo, Manager,
Row 2: Gerald Hlopko, Ed White, Ford Baker, Joe Daszewski, Don Mills.

	ST	OPP	Brooklyn State Tech	67 - 83		
Alumni	91 - 48		Buffalo State Tech	68 - 86		
Sampson A.F.B.	55 - 84					
Roberts Wesleyan	84 - 67		Won 16			
Cobleskill	69 - 59		Lost 11			
Kings College	66 - 70					
Oneonta St. Teachers	90 - 72					
Delhi A & T	75 - 59					
Leicester Jr. College	81 - 74	PLAYER	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	
Brooklyn State Tech	73 - 69	Hatala	134	113		381
Cobleskill	68 - 58	Hlopko	102	43		247
Buffalo Tech	85 - 72	Daszewski	120	77		317
Oneonta St. Teachers	85 - 77	Guley	93	99		285
Alfred Tech	83 - 62	White	75	74		224
Sampson A.F.B.	69 - 92	Baker	72	52		196
Morrisville A & T	60 - 62	Cianciosi	49	31		129
Utica Tech	93 - 77	Dekar	35	22		92
Delhi A & T	60 - 46	Southworth	18	9		45
Cooper-Union	56 - 63	Mills	17	10		44
Hillyar College	77 - 94	Winters	15	6		36
Brooklyn Tech	74 - 89	Chauncey	7	6		20
Lycoming College	83 - 82	Colonna	2	6		10
Kings College	71 - 82	Ferraris	2	0		4
Morrisville	82 - 74	Bucek	1	0		2
Utica Tech	97 - 58	Lauko	0	0		0
Hancock A.F.B.	72 - 77	Bullock	0	0		0

The 1952-1953 season marks the end of many a successful basketball campaign for the Binghamton State Tech Hornets, who will go under a new banner next season.

Compiling a winning 16-11 record only tells half of the story about this year's team. The Hornets have undoubtedly faced stiffer competition this season, Sampson A.F.B. loaded with college and prostars inflicted two of the eleven losses suffered by the Hornets and is an example of the caliber of competition they faced. If all the games could have been played at home, the season might have been a little brighter for the Hornets romped to an 11-1 record on their homecourt with the lone setback being to the strong Sampson A.F.B.

The Region XV Junior College Tournament held at Kalurah Temple was perhaps the biggest morale defeat suffered by the Hornets. Beating Brooklyn Tech in the final game not only won the Region XV crown for the Hornets but also enabled them to enter the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas. But the story couldn't have a happy ending as the Brooklyn Tech coach strongly protested the use of Ford Baker who played in the closing minutes of the final game. After much heated debate, the NJCAA ruled the "Baker incident" unfavorable and the Hornets had to relinquish their crown in favor of Brooklyn Tech. That seemed to be the turning point of the Hornet's season because they continued to play a brilliant but erratic and unpredictable brand of ball from there on. This did not, however, hold back the spirit and fight the boys put up against the



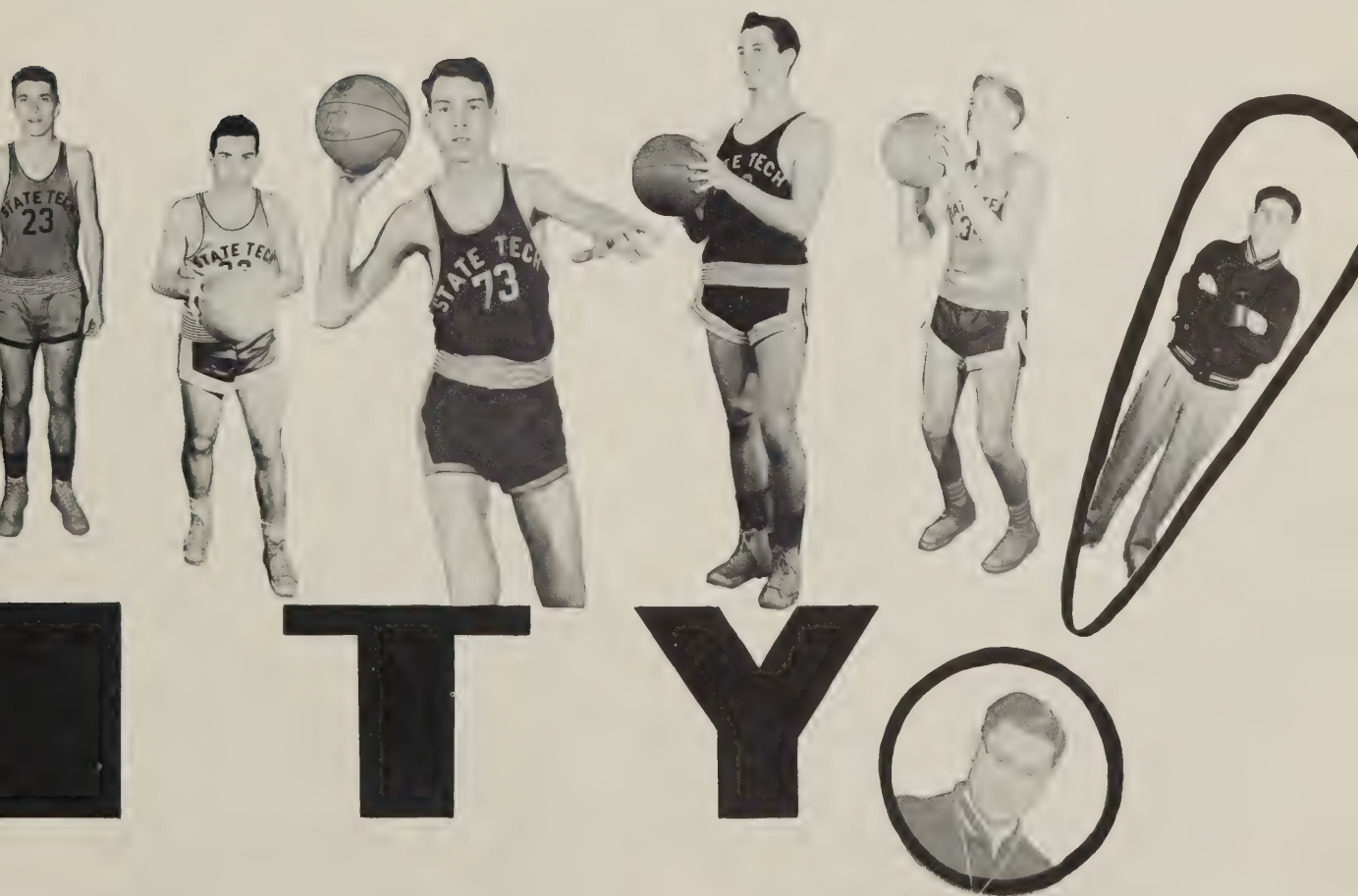
opposing teams because they did a marvelous job and lost many of the close games that would have given them a better chance.

The disbanding of the Empire State Conference, also, took place during this unusual season. Coach Dick Baldwin's historical speech in which he exclaimed to a rival coach, "I can start my manager and still beat your team", was the highlight of the coach's meeting at Syracuse. Through mutual agreement the conference was disbanded temporarily.

The lack of reserves probably caused the Hornets to lose two straight games in the N.Y.S. Institute Tournament held in Utica. Buffalo and Brooklyn Tech, two teams beaten by the Hornets in earlier season games, eliminated the Hornets by pulling away in the closing minutes of both games. For the last three minutes in each game, the Hornets were forced to play with only three men, due to the five-foul rule.

Coach Dick Baldwin, considered by many the best in the area, once more turned out a winning combination which reflects directly upon him and brings out his ability as a basketball coach. Through his and the team's hard effort, State Tech again fielded a basketball powerhouse in this section of the state.

Among the scoring highlights of the season was co-captain Paul Guley's individual record-breaking 36 points against Buffalo Tech, but a few games later, Joe Daszewski's 39 points against Oneonta State regained his title for him. Scoring honors of the season went to co-captain Pete Hatala with 657 points to become the second highest scorer in Tech's history. The performance of Murph Hlopko and Bill Dekar during the season has earned them co-captain honors for the 1953-1954 season.





ON
THE
COURT...



Varsity Volleyball



Row 1: Jack Lowery, Jack Armstrong,
Row 2: Jim Landon, Elwood Graham, Joe Armstrong, Tony Ruspantini, John Fitch,
Row 3: Gordon Hitt, Bob Hillis, Dick Leo, Ronald Carroll, Bob Killey, Roy Greenwood, coach.

State Tech's varsity volleyball team has become recognized as one of the leading college teams in the East. It has been host for two years to the Eastern College Volleyball Tournament, and has taken third place in that tournament both times. Other colleges in the Eastern Tournament have included: Springfield College, Cooper-Union, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Carnegie Tech, Oswego State Teachers College, and Wilkes College.

This year a special section for intramural teams was included in the Eastern College Tournament. Intramural teams were entered from Cornell, Colgate, Brockport State Teachers College, Wilkes, University of Scranton, Oswego State Teachers College, and Carnegie Tech.

An automobile accident in March put co-captains Jack Armstrong and Jack Lowery and first-string passer, John Fitch, out of action for the remainder of the season. However, three junior varsity men, Gordon Hitt, Elwood Graham, and Ronnie Carroll, were good enough players to move up to the varsity squad, so that the team made a respectable showing for the rest of the season.

Captain-elect Joe Armstrong and Tony Ruspantini were chosen as two of the outstanding spikers in the Eastern Tournament. Co-Captains Jack Armstrong and Jack Lowery had received mention as outstanding players in tournaments before their accident.

The volleyball Hornets have received favorable mention both in the Volleyball Guide and in the International Volleyball Review, and Coach Roy Greenwood has been asked to become a correspondent for both publications.

To get a volleyball team into shape for the spring tournaments, a college with less than 300 men must start practicing early in the fall and play nearby college and Y.M.C.A. teams as often as possible. As a result of this hard work, our volleyball team has been able to play successfully against much larger colleges, and is ready to tackle any college team within traveling distance, even Harvard, Yale, West Point or Notre Dame, if they have the nerve to play us. Negotiations are under way for adding several new colleges to our 1953-1954 schedule.

At the same time, varsity volleyball does not crowd out intramural matches for all students. Probably more students play volleyball at State Tech than engage in any other single sport. There are volleyball matches nearly every noon each term except the summer term. At the beginning of the spring term an intramural championship tournament is held. This year it was won by the Mechanical Freshmen, but the Electrical Freshmen and the Electrical Seniors gave them some stiff competition. Negotiations are under way for some of the intramural teams to play intramural teams from nearby colleges next year.

A lot of color was added to the intramural program by several mixed volleyball teams of three men and three women each. At one time six mixed teams were competing and furnishing considerable entertainment during the lunch hour. One mixed team even defeated one of the men's teams.

Most students find that the type of volleyball played at State Tech requires more skill, more expert ball handling, and more strategy than they had encountered before. However, our students make rapid progress as volleyball players, and develop skills in a sport that they can play for the rest of their lives. Meeting outside teams has helped our students to appreciate what degrees of expertness are possible, and has stimulated them to greater improvement.

Binghamton is a center of volleyball enthusiasm, and that fact has helped us in many ways. Stan Brown of the Binghamton Y. M. C. A. has done a lot to help train and develop our teams. The Binghamton Y has offered the use of its facilities at times and the Binghamton Y Varsity team has encouraged and helped to teach our players. Local business and professional men have officiated at our tournaments, furnished trophies for our tournaments, donated food for meals to be served to players at long tournaments, and made occasional financial contributions. Without all this help, much less progress could have been made.



Varsity Baseball



Row 1: Jim Landon, John Miller, Duane Winters, Jim Luciani, Murph Hlopko, Frank Tokos, Mario Cianicosi, Tony Hronec,
 Row 2: Bob Wright, John Husnay, Charles Vernon, Ed White, Ford Baker, Don Dunbar, John Simek, Coach Dick Baldwin,
 Absent from picture: Pete Hatala, Bill Wiley.

RECORD

GAMES	S.T.	OPP.	
Utica Tech	9	7	Jim Landon's no-hit, no-run pitching for 7 innings and Pat Miller's 300-foot triple
Oneonta State	14	6	Tech's 14-hit attack
I.B.M.	4	7	A five-inning fiasco
Delhi	4	1	The hitting of Tokos, Lucianni and Wiley for the extra-inning win, and the 6-hit twirling of Landon
Oneonta State	16	17	Winter's 3-run triple in the top of the 11th that went for nought as Oneonta won in 4 hours and 13 innings
Keystone Jr. Col.	20	4	Husnay's first and only pitching appearance and Winter's grand-slammer.
I.B.M.	4	1	Ford Baker's one-hit pitching
Keystone Jr. Col.	14	2	3 hits apiece for Tokos, Husnay, and Landon
Delhi	8	7	The timely hitting and relief pitching of Hlopko

1953 Season

The pre-season dope augured a rather rocky path for the State Tech baseball Hornets as they tackled a formidable eleven-game schedule. Graduated were catching stalwart Jerry Rothwell, pitcher Don Andrus, shortstop John Pavlic, first baseman Burt Slater, outfielder Denny Champoux, and utility man Jerry Fuller. Also missing as a result of a near-fatal auto accident were the team's number one pitching prospect, Jack Lowery, and outfielder Jack Armstrong. In addition Coach Mc Vean's new duties as Registrar precluded his continuing at the helm of the team.

However, some thirty candidates - including veteran infielders Mario Cinciosi and Ed White and outfielders Captain John Husnay, Pat Miller and Pete Hatala, all lettermen - greeted new Coach Baldwin when he called the first baseball meeting late in March, a mixture of seniors and frosh that was to compile the best Tech baseball record ever - seven wins in nine games - and establish an awesome team batting mark of .311 in chasing 93 runs across home plate.

Experts say that pitching is the major factor in a baseball team's success and Coach Baldwin was fortunate in coming up with frosh Jim Landon, who very capably handled most of the mound chores in recording four wins in five starts. Former pro Ford Baker also split two decisions in two non-collegiate tilts against I.B.M., the win a 4-1 one-hitter. It is also axiomatic that a team's defensive strength is directly proportional to its down-the-middle talent. And here the Hornets excelled as three newcomers abetted Captain Husnay, a fixture in center field: burly Frank Tokos - a capable receiver and a wily handler of pitchers - did the ball stopping, and Murph Hlopko and Jim Luciani composed a slick-fielding keystone combination. The Hornets were also blessed at first base as frosh Duane Winters - a hustling, hard-hitting speedster - proved to be the Black and Gold's all-time best at first base. Mario Cinciosi at third rounded out the infield with Chuck Vernon filling in very capably in utility roles. In the outfield along with Husnay, who led the batting parade with a .424 average were Pat Miller and Ed White, both spelled occasionally with Bill Wiley and Pete Hatala.

Although the team was hampered all the way by the vagaries of the Spring weather which limited practice sessions and rained out the Alumni and one Utica Tech game, the players performed brilliantly in racking up a 7-2 record. With many of the key players returning, Coach Baldwin is looking forward to a banner year in 1954.

Varsity Cheerleaders



Sue Leonhart, captain; Doris Yetter, Betty Kelm, Patricia Crane.



Virginia Zedik, Johnn Tomancik, Bernie Kucko, Cleda Warren.

J.V. Cheerleaders

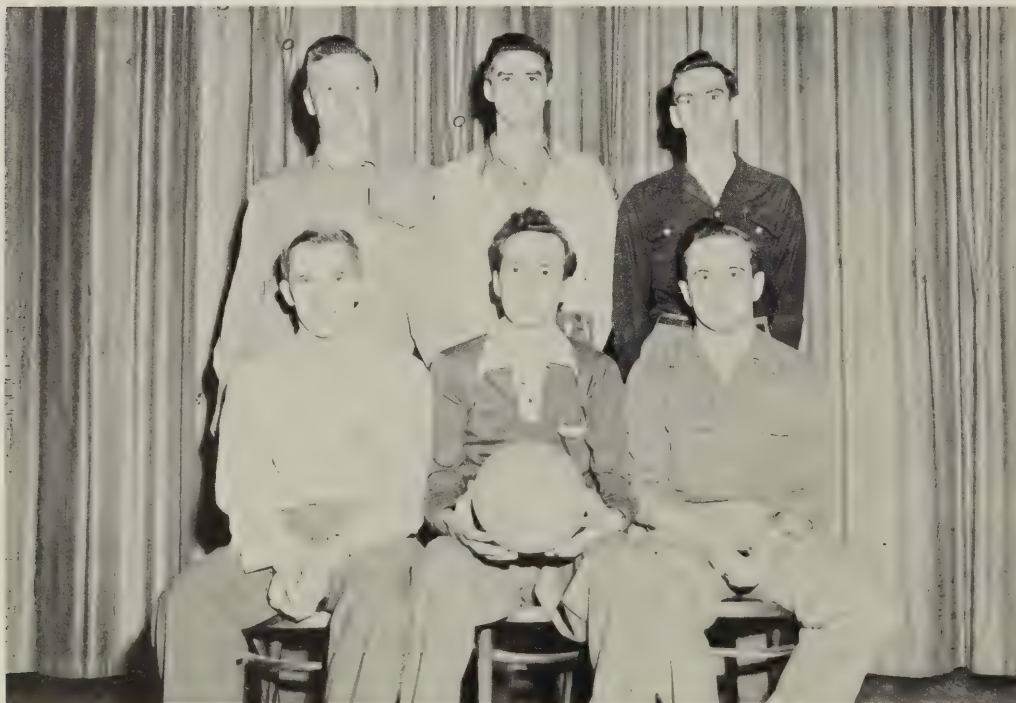
Intramural Champions

BASKETBALL



Row 1: Neil Zylich, Leon Smith, Francis Bucek, Gerald Tokos,
Row 2: Malcom Meagley, Charlie Vernon, John Seniw, Jack Pilkington, Donald Struck.

VOLLEYBALL



Seated: Bob Killey, Gordon Hitt, Captain; Evertt Bosket,
Standing: Clyde Wilcox, Ronald Carroll, Elwood Graham.

TENNIS TEAM

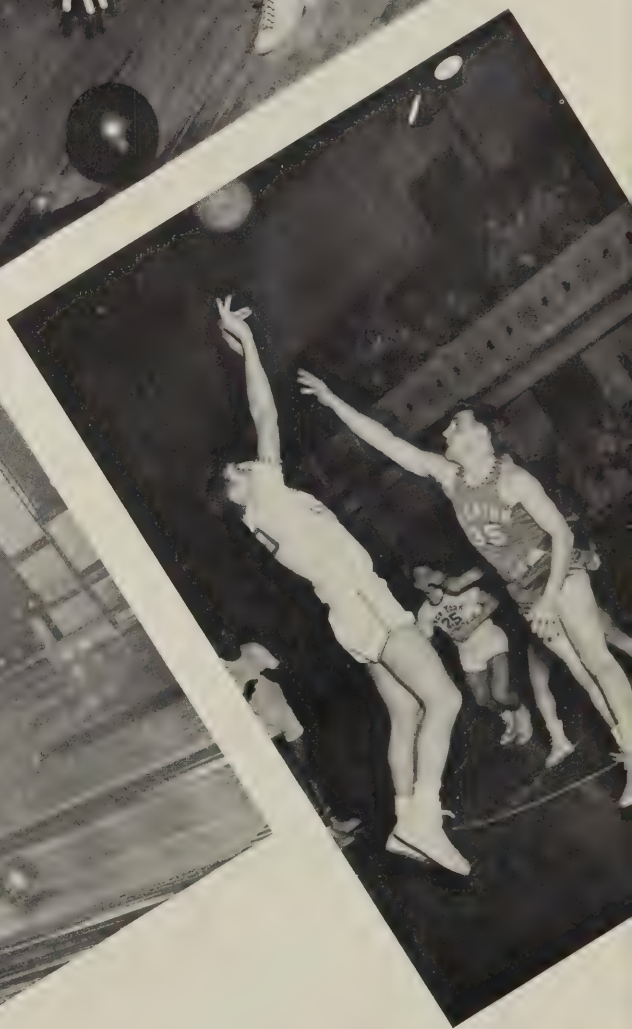


Stanley Sherman, Don Peterson, Art Coe, Jim Acenowr, Mr. Simser.

GOLF TEAM



John Driscoll, Tony Ruspantini, Bob Radick, Bob Kenderes, Lewis Hoffer.

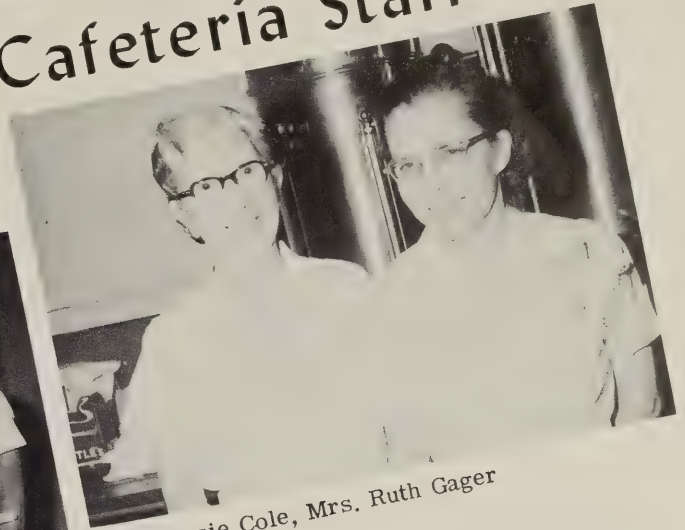




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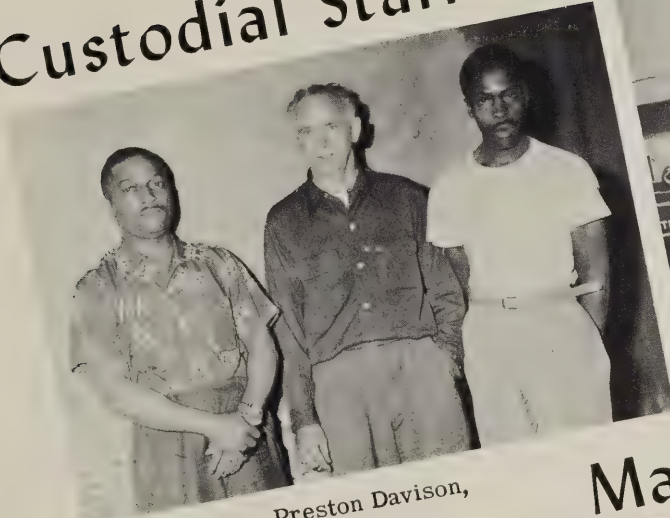
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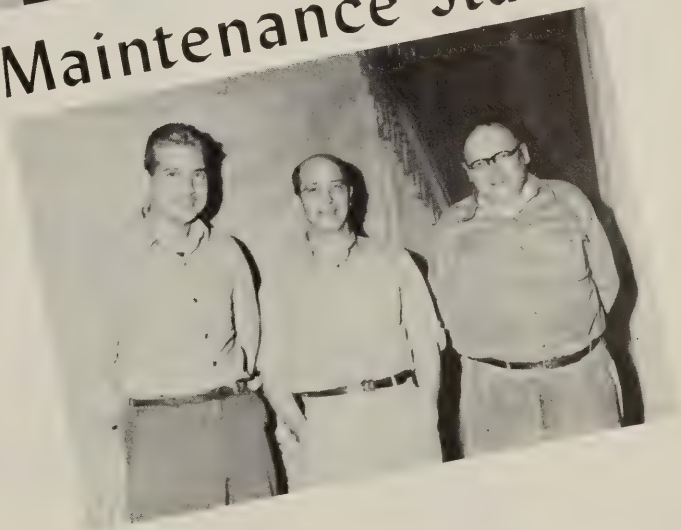
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